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is over, and the injury effected in a military point of view has been so trifling that it is already repaired. A few insignicant railroad MAN. STREET BY HON. JOHN E. NEW-MAN. STREET BY HON. JOHN E. NEW-MAN bridges destroyed and telegraph wires cut Lafayette Baxter, plaintiff, sum up all that has been done by the famous John W. Neville, defendant. bandit in the way of legitimate warfare. As to fighting, a thief never fights, and nobody expected anything of that kind from John Morgan, and frem the latest accounts public expectation in this particular has not been disappointed. The whole object of the expedition was to steal for the private emolument of the officers. Morgan saw that the rebellion was on its last legs, and doubtless his aim was to steal enough money to enable him and his new-made wife to leave a country that must ever be too hot to hold him under any possible future. Mouey was the main object of the theft. Horses they stole simply to enable them to replace their broken down stock. Clothing they purloined simply because their filthy and vermin-covered garments had become unendurable even to them. Food they seized because it was necessary to their sustenance. But the main object of anxious intiest thief in the gang, was money. Morgan would draw a squadron up around a mill or a must fork over a thousand dollars or

he would burn his buildings. Of course the money was forthcoming. The example of the chief was not lost upou his followers, and in their humble way they carried out his principle and practice to the fullest and meanest extent. In one instance, beyond Vernon, a field officer compelled a sick widow woman to give up the last cent she had in the world, amounting to a little less than four dollars in postage curreucy. With tears she begged that he would leave her at least a portion of it to purchase needful medicine, but no-"your money, or I'll burn your house," was the reply, and the sick woman crawled from her bed and produced the money from its secret hiding place.

by original process, whatever may be the amount in dispute or the damages claimed, or whatever the citizenship of the parties, A private thief who witnessed this chivalrous transaction was so indignant at the outrage that he rode on to the next town, stole two bolts of domestic and a piece of calico, and took them back and presented them to the woman as a compensation for her loss.

toward the stragglers who have fallen into their hands. It would have been the most natural thing in the world for an outraged pepulace to hunt them down as they would hunt so many mad wolves; but we are told that their piteous pleadings for withstanding. mercy when captured would have disarmed a tigress that had been robbed of her whelp. In a few instances stragglers have been shot down, but generally they have been captured, and, after being thoroughly stripped of their plunder, treated as prisoners of war. It is to be hoped, however, that not one of the scoundrels will be either exchanged or psroled.

At a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, held in London on the 8th June, after the reading of a remarkable paper on the 'Physical Geography of the Indo-Australian Archipelago," by Mr. Wallace, a distinguished naturalist, who has spent seven years in the enrious fact was stated by Mr. Crawford. The

Mr. Crawford, after acknowledging the merits of the paper, and making observations on the inhabitants, related some particulars respecting the volcanic eruption of the Tim-boro Mountain in 1814, of which he witnessed some of the effects. At a distance of 300 miles it was pitch dark for three days; the ashes were carried by the monsoon to a distance of

much consternation in this country many years ago, and which was owing doubtless to me kindred cause, grows quite light in comanon with an eclipse so total and coatinuous as that related above.

THE PAROLED PRISONERS AT VICKSRURG .-An exchange calls attention to the fact that an erreneous idea is prevalent respecting the paroling of the prisoners captured at Vicksburg. Many suppose that Grant and Pemberton acted in contravention of the stipulation recently made between the rebel authorities and our government, and have therefore feared that we should lose the advantage gained by the capture of the prisoners. But this, the Provdence (R. I.) Journal says, is not so. One of the terms of the cartel agreed upon by the Richmond authorities and our War Department is that the commanders of two opposing armies are authorized to exchange prisoners or release them on parole at other points than those expressly named in the cartel. Grant and Pemberton were, therefore, fully authorized to enter into the arrangement they made. Lee paroled the prisoners he took at Gettysburg without an agreement with Meade.

Their parole is therefore not binding. The New York World has been informed from trustworthy sources that General Meade tendered his resignation as commander of the Army of the Potomac immediately after the retreat of Lee across the Potomac. It is understood that he felt keenly his error in not attacking the enemy when Lee was really retreating and could have been taken at a great | rior courts of the Federal Government; to disadvantage. The President refused to accept General Meade'a resignation, so the latter is now in Virginia with his whole army, pursuing the retreating rebels. We think with our contemporary that General Meade's retention in command will please the country. His discretion and truthfulness are so marked that the country feels safe with him at the may elect to bring his suit in the State courts, head of the army. His despatches prove him to be a Christian and a gentleman, and a marked improvement upon his immediate

During the march of our troops through Westminster, Md., on the 2d, two Union misses, little Fanny and Anna Troxell, for the whole day long remained in front of their father's house, and, with their own hands, applied with cool, fresh water all troops who

JORINO ABOUT SERIOUS THINGS.—A wag suggests to the Providence Journal that the barricades of newspaper by which the offices of the N. Y. Tribune and the N. Y. Times are protected, must prove very effectual, for paper is so high that the rioters cannot possibly get over it.

from the State to the Federal courts, as well before as after final judgment. The removal of a cnse before judgment trom the State to the National Courts is but one of the modes of exercising appellate jurisdiction. [Martin vs. Hunter, lessee, 1 Wheat. R., 204; Cohens vs. Virginia, 6 Wheat. R., 264; Story's Comm. on the Const., ch. 38, sec. 1642, 1739] The exercise of such a power is coeval with the Gov.

Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. LEBANON, KY., July 18, 1863. Some months ago I promised to send to you the decision that was expected to be given by Hon. John E. Newman, Judge of the Fifth Judicial District, in the case of Baxter vs Neville, then pending in the Marion Circuit Court. ring the regular term of the court, on mo tion of lawyers employed in the case, the cause was continued until the next term of the court. To-day, Judge Newman gave his decision, and I send a copy of it to you for publication. The decision is of the greatest imlication. The decision is of the greatest importance to Keutucky, since it involves the constitutionality of an act of Congress passed March 3d, 1803, in regard to the removal of civil eases from State courts to the United States District Court. Only two decisions have been made by judges in the United States prior to this one touching the act, one by Judge Van Trump, of Chio, the other hy Judge Doniphan, ct Kentucky. In both cases they decided the act to be inoperative because it was unconstitutional. However, there was it was unconstitutional. llowever, there was a marked difference in the causes under consideration when these judgments were made.

The facts of this case are about as follows: John W. Neville was deputy marshal and inspector at Lebanon. He arrested L. Baxter, took from him his pistols and imprisoned him a short time upon evidence, whether sufficient Morgan and the injury effected in a military

Memittances by mall, when in registered letters, at an risk. The money must be remitted with the order or edvertising or paper.

We do not design to judge, that Baxter was about to aid the rehellion—was armed for the purpose of aiding the rebellion. Baxter now brings suit for the recovery of his pistols, and sues for damages for false imprisonment.

FIDLER.

The question involved in the motion to remove this cause for trial to the Federul court is one which dequands a careful investigation, ing a supposed conflict between a statute of the late Congress and the reserved rights of a he cause should have submitted it to the ision of the court without argument. ve, however, endeavored to give to the sub-t that consideration which its importance

tems to demand.

The first section of the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1863, upon which this motion is predicated, and the constitutionality of ch is called in question, reads as follows: "That if any suit or prosecution, civil or criminal, has heen or shall be commenced in any State court against any officer, civil or military, or against any other person for any arrest or imprisonment made, or other tres-passes or wrongs done or committed, or nny act omitted to be done, at any time during the present rebellion, by virtue or under color of any authority derived from or exercised by or nance. But the main object of anxious in-quiry with all, from Morgan down to the dir-any act of Congress, and the defendant shall, at the time of entering his appearance in such court, or if such appearance shall have been Id draw a squadron up around a mill or a entered before the passage of this act, then, at the next session of the court in which such suit or prosecution is pending, file a petition stating the facts, and verified by affidavit, for the removal of the cause for trial at the next circuit court of the United States to be holden in the district where the suit is pending, and offer good and sufficient surety for his filing in such court on the first day of its session copies of such process and other proceedings against him, and also for his appearing in such court and entering special bail in the cause, if special bail was originally required therein, it shall then be the duty of the State court to accept the sarety and proceed no further in the cause or prosecution; and the bail that shall have been originally taken shall be discharged. And such copies being filed as aforesaid in such court of the United States, the cause shall proceed therein in the same manner as if it had been brought in said court any former law to the contrary notwithstand-

The same section provides that the suit or prosecution may be removed or transferred, by appeal taken during the term of the State Court at which the final jndgment may have been rendered, and even after the rendition of the judgment in any such case, the The most marvellous thing about this rail | party may within six months remove the cause writ of error or other process to the Civ in which such judgment shall have been ren-dered, and the said Circuit Court shall there-upon proceed to try and determine the facts and the law in such action in the same man-ner as if the same had been there originally commenced, the judgment in such case not-

Is this section of the statute an unauthorized attempt to transfer from the State to the Federal Courts a subject matter of controversy which belongs exclusively to the State tribunals? It cannot be doubted that there are subjects of litigation so exclusively within the revised rights of the State that any at-tempt to transfer them to the Federal tribunals would be unauthorized by the Constitu nary action between citizens of the same pass done to private property is such a controversy as belongs exclusively to the State Courts. If, however, the imprisonment be made or trespass done under the authority of

a different question As the powers of the Federal Government Indian Archipelago, and has communicated are delegated only, and the powers not dele-papers on Borneo and other subjects—a very gated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the Federal courts unless it be a subject matter of controversy of which the Federal courtz may take jurisdiction under the Federal Constitution. The Constitution not only con-fers jurisdiction upon the Federal courts in all cases affecting ambassadors, other public min-isters and consuls, and all cases of admiralty lays he was obliged to write hy candle-light." or between two or more States, between citi-The famous "Dark Day," which cansed so zens of different States, and between citizens of the same State claiming lands un-der grants of different States, but it declares that its jurisdiction shall extend is not only necessary in order to maintain uni-

States, and treaties made or which shall be tial to enable the Federal Government to preand perform its high duties to its own citizens ment is a sovereignty, and possesses sovereign tution. It is a just and admitted principle that every Government ought to possess the means of execting its own provisions by its own au-thority, and if any disputes arise in a State re-specting the fundamental laws, the public administration, or the rights of the different powers of which it is composed, it belongs to the nation alone to judge and determine them conformably to its political Constitution. To secure these essential rights to the Federal Government, its judicial power is by the Constitution made to extend to all cases in law or equity, arising under the Constitution and laws and treatics of the United States, and this grant of judicial power being without limit or restraint, except that the case must arise out of the Constitution, or laws, or treaties of the United States, must in all such cases subsist in the ntmost latitudes of which its own nature is susceptible. [Martin vs Hunlessee, 1 Wheaton Rep., 304-82; Cohens Virginia, 6 Wheaton R, 264.] In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls, and those in which a State

shall be a party, the Constitution gives ori-ginal jurisdiction to the Supreme Court. The residue of the judicial power of the Federal and in such eases the Federal courts can only exercise an appellate jurisdiction under such regulations as Congress shall think proper to make. This appellate jurisdiction from the State to the Federal courts has usually been extressed upon a writ of error after a final judgment or decree in the highest court of law or equity in which a decision could be had of a State. But the powers of Congress are not restricted by the Federal Constitution to this circuitous mode of appeal. Congress may give to the circuit courts of the United States appellate as well as original jurisdiction, and may remove a case arising under the Constitution or laws of the United States from the State to the Federal courts, as well

doubted, is substantially the same in principle doubted, is substantially the same in principle with the act of March 3, 1863, now called in question. The act of 1789 provides that a suit may be removed for trial from the State to the Federal Court when it is brought against an alien, or by a citizen of tho State in which the suit was brought against the citizen of another State, or where the title of lands in dispute was derived under grants from different States; whilst the act of March, 1863, provides for the 16 moval where the act complained of as done hy virtue or under color of authori-derived from or exercised by or under the resident of the United States or any act of Congress. It is true the Federal Constitutin expressly gives the Federal courts jurisdiction of the cases enumerated in the act of 1789, but it is equally true that the Constitution exhe defendant in this action does not pretend n, from the President of the United States, im, from the President of the United States. Out he claims to have derived his authority nder the acts of Congress creating the offices and giving power to the Inspector of Customs and the Marshal of the United States. As these offices of Marshal and Inspector of Customs are civil offices with powers and duties officed or prescribed by statute, this motion oces not necessarily require a decision or empty. pes not necessarily require a decision or em-3, 1863, is Constitutional so far as it author-zes a removal from the State to the Federal courts of an action or prosecution com-menced for an arrest made or imprison-ment done by a person deriving his authority from the President alone without an act of Congress sustaining such authority. The do tendant in this case relies upon authority de-rived not from the President alone, but upon uthority derived from or exercised by or un fer the acts of Congress; especially does be seem to rely upon the acts of Congress, ap-proved July 17, 1861, July 29, 1861, and Au-

If the defendant acted under authority derived from any of the acts of Congress per-mitting or requiring him to make the arrest and seizure complained of, it cannot be doubtthat his is a case arising under the laws of the United States as completely as if an act of Congress had expressly commanded the act to be done and declared that he should not be subject to an action for the alleged imprison-ment and trespass. If the defendant, in ar-resting the plaintiff and seizing his property, has acted in accordance with the statutes and laws of the Federal Government authorizing or requiring the performance of such acts or duties, those statutes carry with them by necessary implication an exemption from liabil-ity. Such exemption is incidental to, and is implied in, the authority to make the arrest or seizure of the property by the Assistant Inspector of Customs and Deputy Marshal of the United States, and the judicial power is the instrument or means employed by the Gavroment in administering this security. [Os orn vs. Bank of U. States, 9 Wheat. Rep. 65; Story's Comm. on the Const., chap. 38 But it may be insisted that the defendant.

by his petition and his answer as amended, has not shown a state of facts authorizing him to seize the plaintiff's property and especially to arrest and imprison him, and therefore that his case is not one arising under the acts of Congress. The statute of March, 1863, it will be observed, does not limit or confine the right of removal or appeal to such acts complained of as are done strictly by virtue of the laws of the Federal Government. If it did, the validity of the defence might perhaps be necessarily involved in this motion. The statute provides that if the arrest or imprisonment was made or other treepass or wrong was done at any time during the present rebellion by virtue or time during the present rebellion by virtue of under color of any authority derived from or exercised under any act of Congress, the snit may be removed for trial to the Federal Court. If the arrest and imprisonment of the plaintiff had been made on the trespass committed. without the appearance or color of having been done under the authority of the Federal Sovernment, the 5th section of the Statute of March, 1863, would not authorize n removal of the action from the State Courts, and if it did it would be a stretch of powers by Congress would not be one of which the Federal Courts could take jurisdiction. But the seizure of properly as contraband of war is a subject matter within the authority and duties of the assistant inspector of customs, as defined by the constitutional laws of Congress, and the arrest and disarming of a person who is about to ennment of the United States is a subject matter ernment of the United States is a subject in ther in which the deputy marshul of the United States may constitutionally exercise power and authority. [Gelson and al. vs. Hoyt, 3 Wheat. Rep. 246. Slocum vs. Mayberry, 3 Wheat. 1; 4 Granch 241. Acts of Congress, approved July 29, 1861, 27. Gwynne on Sheriffs, 523. 1 Chit. Cr. L. 25-6. Handcock vs. Baker, 2 Bas. and Pull. 260] In this case it is manifest from the petition and the auswer of the defendant, which is made a part of the petition for a removal, that the defendan was attempting to execute the lawful anthority conferred on him by the acts of Congress and whether he was fully justified in whathe did, or whether he was mistaken, belong properly to the Federal courts to decide. Without deciding whether the answer as amended is or is not a sufficient defence to the action, I am clearly of the opinion that it presents a case arising under toe laws of the United States, and as such the Federal courts 847; Bank of the United States vs. Geor-gia, 9 Wheat. Rep., 904; Story's Comm. on

Const, ch 38, § 1642 to 1652.] For the State courts to make the removal of question whether the arrest or imprisonmen be National Government, when it clearly appeased that the subject matter of controversy was one of which the Federal courts had jurisdiction, and which arose out of an attempt of the Federal officer to execute authority constitu'ionally conferred upon him by the Na-ticnal Government, would in effect be a de-nial of the right of the Federal Government to udge and determine the validity and confo decide and determine the extent of power and authority of its own officers. Such a right claimed by the Stute tribunals, further than to decide that the subject matter of the centroversy was one of which the Federal Courts may or may not take jurisdiction, would be an utter denial of the power of ted States, involving the essential rights of the officers acting under the authority of that Gevernment, and would impair if not detrey completely the dignity, independence, and safely of the Federal Government itselt. If this action were upon trial before me on s merits, it would undoubtedly be the duty f this Court to decide upon the validity and

of the defence under the Federal laws relied on; but in this motion to remove the case to the Circuit Court of the United States for trial, troversy is one arising under the laws of the United States, and of which the Federal Courts may properly take jurisdiction. The constitutionality and construction of the act of March, 1863, are the only questions properly before me. Of its constitutionality I have no doubt as applicable to this case.

The remaining inquiry is, therefore, whether his motion was made in proper time. Such tatutes authorizing the removal of a cause from the State to the Federal tribunals for trial but it should nevertheless he a fair and just arry cut the evident intention and object of the statute. By the express language of the statute, if the defendant had entered his appearance before the passage of the act then his petition might be filed at any time during e next session or term of the court. What an appearance within the meaning of the ?? It does not necessarily mean the filing f a plea or answer. An appearance must ney, and causing any order to be made or eteps taken in the cause. In this view the de-fendent had entered his appearance at the November term, 1862, when he come into court and had an order made giving him till the first of March to file an an-

absorb some of the reserved rights and preregatives of the States. This tendency in governments, or danger, has been careful considered in this case, with a determinat considered in this case, with a determinated, as in duty bound, to support and maintain the Constitution and laws of the State as well as of the National Government, and to resist any attempt to extend the powers of the Federal Government beyond the hounds prescribed by the National Constitution. But I have been upublic to discover in the ext of March 2, 1323 unable to discover in the act of March 3, 18 as applied to this case, any attempt to exerci some of our citizens, who are not in high favor with the national authorities, have, lest they could not obtain in the Federal courts that justice and redress of wrongs to which they are entitled by law. This distrust is certainly unfounded. The Federal courts are in duty bound to guard the rights of the citizen, and administer impartially the same law which is administer impartanty the same law which is administered in the Stato courts. The well known intelligence and integrity of the present Federal Judges, the high standing and character of the jurors in those courts, and the history of Federal jurisprudence from the beginning of the government gives full assurance to the citizen that he may in the nitional courts obtain that complete redress for luctance in sending these parties from the State to the Federal courts to litigate their rights. shall in this case direct the following order to be entered upon the records of this court,

IULTHER PARTICULARS OF THE CAPTURE OF FORT Ht DSON-GREAT TORCHLIGHT PRO CESSION IN THE CRESCENT CITY.

(From the New Orleans Era.) Frem a number of naval officers who were at Port Hudson at the time of its surrender to Major-General Banks, and who have since re-turned to New Orleans, we have obtained the he manner in which they were brought about the number and standing of the geutleme with whom we have conversed on the subject On the morning of the 7th inst., as stated in e despatch of our correspondent at Port lands of the different regiments struck up national and patriotic airs. The wildest enthusiasm prevailed among our soldiers all day, and the proximity of the contending forces enabled the rebels in Port Hudson to hear the cheering without enlightening them as to tho At several points on the lines, the rebels and

our troofs were so near together that ccaver-sations could be held, and were carried on, without danger to either party.

Toward evening on the 7th the curiosity of the rebels to learn what was going on became so great that one of their officers called out to a Union officer, ssking: "What are you making all that noise about?" The answer was: "We have taken Vicksburg!"

The rebel officer said he did not believe it, and on being asked what would convince him of its truth, he replied, "Nothing but a copy of the despatch, or some reliable authority."

The Union officer then told him he would procure a copy of Gen. Grant's official despatch and pass it over the parapet to him. The rebel said if he would do so, and vouch for its genuineness on his honor as a gentleman and a soldier, he would be convinced. man and a soldier, he would be convinced.

The Union officer at once procured a copy of the despatch, and, taking it to the enemy

he had been conversing, and at the same time assured him, on the honor of a soldier, that the despatch was genuine, and that he had copied it with his own hand. The rehel, baving read it, said he was satisfied of its truthinliness, and that he thought it useless for Port Iludson longer to attempt to hold out.
Things remained in the same position as previous to the interview, until two o'clock the next morning, when a parley was sounded from the rebel works, which was answered, and an officer came out with a despatch from Gen. Gardiner, asking on what terms a sur-render would be accepted. As soon as the message could be conveyed

to Gen. Banks, an answer was returned, in effect that only an unconditional surrender a few hours to make the necessary arrangements. He was given twenty-four hours, but did not take that length of time. At twelve clock M., on the 8th of July, our forces en

ered Port Hudson, and hecame the masters of The rebels were all drawn up in line of battle, with arms stacked in front of them, and the hungry soldiers of Geu. Gardiner were promptly fed from the commissariat of our

In another part of the Era we find the fol-We have some additional detnils in regard

o the surrender of Port Hudson. The surrender was tendered on the 8th, and Banks marched in and took possession The number of rebel soldiers drawn up in ine, when the surrender took place, was about

woulds are generally very acvere, in the head, and by the bullets of sharp-shooters. Our hatteries had done a great damage,

stores,
The United States flag was run up at nine o'clock on Thursday morning, the 9th inst., and was saluted by the Hartford as she

There had been terrible sickness in the garrison, and almost total destitution of medicine. They suffered terribly from this cause.
There was a good supply of ammunition, all of which fell into our hand. Gen. Banks had not paroled any of the rebel

THE HAPTFORD AND ALBATROSS. A scene of the greatest excitement was croated on and near the levee yesterday evening by the announcement that the flartford and Albatics bad arrived from above Port Illudave so long blocked navigation on the Father

In mediately on the hoisting of the stars and stripes over the rebel works at Port Ilud-son, the Hartford dropped down and fired a national salute in honor of the event. Shortly after, accompanied by the Albatross and Esella, she steamed slowly down the river, cciving the cheers and congratulations of both the army and navy as she passed along. While lying opposite Port Hudson, these vesse's were visited by Maj. Gen. Banks, and officers and crewa received the thanks of key had rendered him in the recent eveneful

From Baten Rouge down they came along chel batteries were reported atationed, and

TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION IN NEW ORLEANS. In resionse to the call of a number of Union citizens, there was a great outpouring of the people and a grand torchlight procession last ight in honor of the success of our arms at out Iludson and Vicksburg. Ilon. Thos. J.

At the conclusion of these proceedings, an innerse torchlight procession formed, with the right resting on Canal street, under the direction of Z. Getchell, Esq., Chief Marshal. It proceeded up St. Charles street to Poydras,

minated. Among them we noticed the coss house of North & Co, No. 48 Charsticet, and the store of Stapleton & Co. Cenal street. Both these firms had to the freeze immense United States he rooms of the Sanitary Commission, No. fired three or four musket or rifle shots at the

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES.

Our Special Despatches.

Gen. Sickles to Resume Command.

Gen. Lee's Army Near Winchester.

He Must Fight at a Disadvantage. Union Forces Anxious to Fight Him. Great Confidence in Meade's Ability.

Stirring News May be Expected Soon.

Official Statement of the Public Debt. Rumered Surrender of Gen. Johnston.

Signal Guns Heard from Jersey Shore A Rebel Vessel Under British Flag. Important Notice to Steamboatmen.

Morgan at Logan, Hocking County. Gen. Grover Goes to Donaldsonville. Repulse and Loss of the Federals.

Brashear City to be Recaptured. Gunboat Scioto Sunk in Mississippi. An Expedition in Galveston Bay. Three Boatloads of Morgan's Men.

Wealthy Citizen of Md. Arraigned. Prisoners Leave Port Hudson for N.O.

Morgan Across the Muskingum. Soldiers and Militia Pressing Him. Business at Zanesville Suspended.

The Condition of Johnston's Army. Great Consternation in the South.

[Special Despatches to the Lonlsville Journal.]

WASHINGTON, July 22. A special despatch to the Cincinnati Gazette says General Sickles left for New York io-day. lle hopes soon to be able to resume command of his old corps. There is a rumor in town of Johnston's surrender to Sherman or Grant, but it is impossible, as yet, to get it ufficiently authenticated.

Fifteen thousand wounded soldiers in all have been taken from the field at Gettyshurg gan's Lieutenants taken prisoner and now L. P. Upton, drunk and disorderly conduct. Gen. Gardiner accepted the terms, and asked the country. About 5,000 still remain there. Obio into Indiana was 3,100. Of those removed 3,000 were rebels and 12, (00) our own men.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that where a corporation make profits without declaring dividends, they must be taxed on these profits precisely as if a dividend had been declared.

From an official statement of the public debt on the 1st of July, furnished by the Treasmry Department, the following recapitulation s taken: Whole debt at 4 per cent interest, \$28,059,295; do. at 5 per cent, \$101,297,639; do. at 6 per cent, \$431,275,875; 73-10 per ceut. t, \$139,920,500; without interest, \$396,721,025; total, \$1,097,274,366.

In the Secretary's report of last December he estimates that by this time the public debt army soon. In addition to this number, there were would reach \$1,122,297,403. The expendithres, however, have been slightly less than the Secretary anticipated, or rather the naticnal revenue has been somewhat greater, and the public debt is therefore less by \$25,-23,037 than the Secretary estimated last De-

A Philadelphia committee is here headed by Judge Kelly, seeking the reversal of the ate decision of the Provost Marshal General, forbidding the acceptance of negroes as substitutes for white drafted men.

It is argued that such acceptance is in no way objectionable, while in the border States it will be productive of numerous advantages. | re-This evening's Republican contains the folowing from the best information at hand:

It appears that Lee and his army are at or near Winchester, or above that point, while our army occupies such a position that he enn't get back to Richmond without fighting us at a disadvantage.

position to gather supplies from the erop in the Valley, or with the idea of such reinforcements as he may have obtained to give another battle or scries of battles with the Army of

Our army, is ready to fight him, anxious indeed, rather than to return to another campaign in those districts of Virginia which have been so thoroughly devastated by war. We may expect stirring news from General Mcade's army soon.

WASHINGTON, July 22. There is nothing from Charleston, although advices are momentarily anticipated. The quota for New York under the draft is not fixed, though it is probable that it will be in time for the resumption of drafting, on Monday next.

A special despatch from the front says that a detachment of Union cavalry returned to onr immediate front from an extended reconnoissance, whereby it was discovered that the Manassas Gap Railroad is uninjured to White Durant addressed a great meeting on Canal street; another large meeting was also beld on Canal street, near the Iron House, where patwenty guerillas who skedaddled on the approach of our troops. Kettle Cambridge is the only road injured between Alexandria and Catlet Station

So far no sign of the rebels in any force has been discovered between the Rappahannock Ju'ia, up Julia to Camp, up Camp to Prytaoia, up Prytaria to Terpsichore, down Terpsichore to Coliscum, up Coliscum, stopping at the residence of Rear-Admiral Fairagut, to Felicity, dently to prevent any person from getting indown Fericity to Magazine, down Magazine to
Julia, up Julia to Camp, down Camp, stopping
at the Eta office, thence to Canal street, where might bring valuable information either from erge number of residences were brilliant- the direction of Culpepper or from Leo's pre-

> Princo William county, about Mason's Neck, centains now most of the bushwackers, who have hurried there to recapture it. Yesterday some three or four of them crept up to the line of railroad below Bull Run and

The following dismissals from the army have just been made: Maj. Alexander Montthave just been made: Maj. Alexander Mont-The procession halted in front of the resi-gomery Quartermaster regular army; Capt. tnee of Admiral Farragut, and on the appearance of that veteran in response to the all of the crowd, he was hailed with tremen-Capt. Joseph Whittaker, 331 Wisconsin Volunterers, for absence without leave; Assistant
Surgeon Wilson Long, 31 Wisconsin Volunteers, for drnnkenness and neglect of duty;
Assistant Surgeon Chas. Woodlan, 26th Illinia and greatly demorslized.

They give up Mississippi, and advise planters to stay and make the hest terms possible.

Scouts report the majority of the planters as anxious that we should get possession of of the N. Y. Tribune and the tribune and the tribune and the N. Y. crowd that followed the procession uniters, for absence without leave; Assistant

train of cars.

From various indications it would seem that the rebel, Gen. Lee, intends to await an attack from the Union army. The hattle will proba- nt these places. bly tako place either at Sulpher Springs or Endorsville. There will be little or no delay on the part of Gen. Meade. The greatest confidence is felt among all patriots in Gen. Meade's ability to whip the enemy ia the oming battle, and thus we shall reach the

prepare for glad tidings. Signal guns of distress were heard last night from the Jersey shore on the Atlantie. This rehel vessel under the English flag.

end of the rebellion. In the East you may

The draft in Philadelphia goes on quietly CAIRO, July 22. The following notice has just been reived by Captain Pinnock and made public. bears no date:

"The steamers destined for New Orleans with merchandise shipped and permitted according to law will be convoyed all the way hrough to Vicksburg, from which place a sufficient force will be ready to start every Monday morning to give protection to the convoys. No vessel will be permitted to go down the river without a convoy for the pres-

"Steamers will be obliged to lie over a week f they do not arrive on or before the day of the week on which convoys start. Arrived vessels, however, going between towns will also give convoy; but no regularity must be expected from them or great despatch, as they may have tostop on the way. This arrangement will commence on the 10th of August next, 1863.

DAVID D. PORTER, (Signed) Rear Admiral Com. Miss. Squadron.'

COLUMBUS, July 22. The information relative to Morgan's men s that the remnant of them are not captured. They are prowling about the country in

graphed there to the effect that Morgan was rossing the Muskingum above Marietta. Col. Wallace, with a force of infantry and artillery, had moved to intercept them.

The despatch affirms that by actual count 216 rebels succeeded in crossing the river at Belleville. They were under the command of crts, Scott Roberts, and George Roberts (f. m. Col. Johnston. When last heard from they had passed through Burning Springs, and were en route for DeKalb and Glenville. From advices received by Governor Tod and Gen. Mason, it appears that Morgan was at Nelsonville, Athens county, this morning, and this afternoon at 4 o'clock was at Logan,

llocking county. He is represented to have with him between 300 and 400 men, who were stealing all the horses along their route of march. The militia are blocking up the road | charged. to prevent his further advance. It is thought Morgan may attempt to cross any more for 2 months.

either place, or anywhere on the river and he over in \$100 to answer an indictment at the will meet with a warm reception. The 85th went to Lewansville this evening, and under Col. Lemret it will do effective ser- wounding Jacob Ung without previous malvice on the Muskingam river. One of Mor- ice. Bail in \$200 to answer an indictment.

Washington, July 22. This evening's liepublican contains the fol-From the best information at hand it appears that Lee's army is near Winchester, or

above that point, while our own army o pies such a position that he cannot get bac lichmond without fighting at a disadvantage The rebel General is either holding his position to gather supplies from the crops in the valley, or with aid of such reinforcements as or series of battles to the Army of the Poto-Our aimy is ready to fight him, anxious in-

deed, rather than return to another campaign on those districts of Virginia which have been so thoroughly devastated by war. We may expect stirriog news from General Meade and WASHINGTON, July 22. From the official statement of the public

dcbt to the first of July, furnished by the Treasury Department, the following is taken: The total public debt of the United States to July lst, as shown by books of the Treasury Department, is \$1,097,274,366.

NEW YORK, July 23 New Orleans letters state that Gens. Weitzel's and Dudley's brigades, under Gea. Grover, left Port Hudson on the evening of the hatteries near there. When a few miles from there the 30th Mass-

and 150 men killed and wounded, and 3 field pieces were captured.

Every effort will be made by Gen. Banks to ecover Brashear city and Opelousas raitroad.
At last accounts the enemy were reported as having fallen back beyond Bayou La-fourche. An expedition is said to have also gooe by river to Alexandria.

sing i in a collision with the gunboat Antonia. An expedition from the squadron off Gal-veston has destroyed three schooners and 300 the rebel General is rather holding his societion to gather supplies from the crop in The Tribune's Harper's Ferry letter of the 1st states that the main body of our army is 5 miles south of Berlin, with no present aprossible they may return to Berlin.

Lee lies between Martinsburg and Winchester. Ilispickets occupy the Potomac River from Cherry Run, 13 miles west of Martins-On Friday they drove in our pickets at the Ferry. They are in force at Snepardstown, Martinsburg, and Charlestown.

Washington specials state that Gen. Grant is to be appointed Major General of the regular army in place of Gen. Wool, retired.

Hazel B Cushing, a wealthy citizen of Monigemery county, Md., has been arraigned efere a court-martial charged with furnishing information to Stuart's cavalry where to find a drove of 1,000 government cattle and the number of troops guarding them. Two witnesses testified to the facts. A rumor that Lee bas re-crossed into Maryland is unconfirmed. The latest unofficial inligence leaves the two armies watching ch other. The rebels are on the west and Federals on the east side of the Blue The Times has the following under date of

Vasbington, 22d: There is a rumor in town of Johnston's surender to Sherman or Crant, but it is impos-ible as yet to get it sufficiently authenticated. The steamer City of Limerick from Liverrool has arrived. News anticipated. New Yoak, July 23.
The steamer Creole, from New Orleans on the 16th, arrived at midnight. She spoke off the coast of Florida the gradual Cnyler, with a prize side-wheel elements in tow.

The tollowing is from the Era:

A deractor from Port Hudson, 13th, from
Can Irwin to Gen. Emory states that GenSherman had driven Johnston out of Jackson, and was pursuing him rapidly.

Col. Chickering, Provost Marshal at Port Judson, has sent large numbers of prisoners to New Orleans, including all commissioned.

officers who are not to be paroled. On the evening of the 8th seven transports left Port Hudson for operations in another Three steamboat loads of Morgan's men arrived here this morning.

Memphis, July 21, via Carao, July 23. Gen. llurlbut's scouts arrived to-day from Okalona, Miss, and report Johnston at Brandon and Sberman in possession of Jackson.
Ruggles, Chalmers, Saunders, and Ferger-Ruggles, Coalmers, Sanduers, and Pergeron's forces are at Tupola.
Ruggles is concentrating his forces with the Intention of making a dash on our lines.
Correspondence from Bragg's and John-

The reports of our success at Natchez, Yazoo city, and Jackson are fully confirmed.

Large amounts of munitions of war, especially active to the confirmation of the c amminition, bave fallen into our bands

Ahout 400 rebel cavalry, encamped near Nolan's Ferry, ettempted to cross the Potomac last night, inteoding to tear up the rails of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; but their designs were frustrated by a band of independent rangers, who drovo them off.

We learn from headquarters that at three o'clock this morning Lee's whole army was moving rapidly in the direction of Winchester.

Ewell, who had moved in the direction of from the Jersey shore on the Atlantic. This morning a large vessel was seen ashore; the officers and crew landed. The Captain ran away; the crew tell different stories about her destination, and she is supposed to be a robel reseal under the English flag. eral uniforms. CINCINNATI, July 23.

Morgan crossed the Muskingum river at Englesport, eighteen miles below Zanesville, at ien o'clock this morning.

Scouts report his force 1,000 strong with three pieces of artillery.

Col. Lement, of the 85th Ohio, sent his regiment and a large number of militia after him. Col. Chandler of Zanesville and twenty-five

citizen scouts were captured at Deavertown The latest from Eaglesport says that the 86th, under Licut. Col. McFarland, are fighting the rebels and driving them up the river toward Zanesville. This is not entirely reliable. izens are turning out en masse to resist Morgan's progress.

PITTSBURG, June 32—M.
River 32 inches by metal mark and stationary. Weather clear.

CINCINNATI, July 23, M. River fallen 4 inches; 81/4 feet in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 78; bar-

CINCINNATI, July 23, M.

Nothing new in provisions and prices uachanged. New York, July 23, M.

Flour dull and heavy at \$1 9568\$ 10 for extra State
and \$5 666 \$5 75 for Liound Hoop Ohio. Wheat cull
ind It lower at \$1 0568\$ 17 for spring, \$1 106 \$1 20 for
Milwankee Chib, and \$1 2569 1 23 for winter red.

Corn nusctiled and closed drooping, with sales at
5566 \$60. Oats quiet at 70670.

F. ik and land dull. NEW YORK, July 23, M

Morgan himself.

A despatch received here to-day from Parkersburg states that Col. Runkle had tele-

Police Proceenings-Thursday, July 23d. There was a very fair attendance this morn-Liug. The bench was crowded with prison-

ers, both male and female. The first case presented was Napoleon Robc.), assaulting Green Watson, a slave of Chas. Miller. Each of the parties was held over in 503 and 505 Jefferson st., opposite Court-House, \$200 to keep the peace and be of good pehavior

for 12 months. Julia Higgins and Margaret Connelly charged with stealing about \$50 and a gold watch from John E. Ainchel. Continued until to-morrow morning. John Keegan and Geo. H. Crack, charged with robbing Gottlieb Myers of \$1,05. Dis-

Wm. Hulet was found dead drunk in the One thousand cavalry are in pursuit of them. street. He was held over in \$100 not to drink

the Muskingum at McConnelsville, or may | Wm. Whitrow, charged with assaulting even strike it at Sewansville. Let him go to Jos. Sweeney, a police officer. He was held next term of the Court. Thos. Bryan, charged with shooting and

> Bail in \$200 for six month Wm. Scott, f. m. c., and Jack Coleman, a slave of Mrs. Zanone, drunk and disorderly conduct. Scott was fined five shillings, and Jack received seven stripes.

A peace warrant was disposed of ROBBERY .- On Sunday morning the 18th nst., a band of guerillas visited Scottsville, Allen county, Ky., and completely demolished the store of J. W. llecter, Esq., robbing him of about \$4,000 worth of goods. They also robbed Messrs. Carpenter & Brown, but of what amount we are not informed. These merchants are true Union men, as also are the great majority of the citizens of Allen county. Mr. Heoter represented the county in the last Legislature, and has made many personal and pecuniary sacrifices for the Union cause, and wo very much regret that he has suffered so much at the hands of these dastardly thickes. Ought not something to be done to rid the border of these plundering gangs? We are told that they fired upon and where

some sick soldiers there, and killed one man. More Prisoners.—The Havana Thursday morning brought up from the Military Prison articles in the market, and be prepared by an experiment. at Heuderson thirty rebel prisoners. The only commissioned officers among them were two Lientenants. Young Machen, the son of the rebel Congressman of that name from this State, is among the prisoners. He is an Orderly Sergeant in the 1st Kentucky battery. Now is the Time, and the Place to Buy fle was taken with several others in the interior of this State, some time since, by the efficient Col. Foster, communding at Henderson. They were consigned to the Military Prison in this city.

Morgan in Onio.-We are permitted to make the following extract from the letter of a sale lady living in Ohio, written to her brother in

DEAR BROTHER: As I learned you were expecting Morgan in your city, and thinking perhaps you nll felt alarmed, I have concluded to write and tell you that he will not reach Louisville this week, as he is very much pleased with Ohio—particularly Clermont county. In my last I promised to keep you posted; but were in town, and at dark his whole force were comfortably quartered among us. Just think of my baving five of Morgan's scamps in my house, and orders to prepare supper for them! I tell you I did not trouble myself either as to quality or quantity of food, and I let them know that their presence was far from desirable. They helped themselves to all the good horses, but did no other damage except to clean cut John Harvey's store. You better believe they played smash generally after they once got inside. It did not take them long to doff their old greasy bats and caps and put on rew ones. They helped themselves to boots and shoes, stuff for pants, and even prints, muslins, gloves, and dress goods of all descriptions. Our loss is not less than two thousand five hundred dollars. John Harvey is pretty "hlue," and I can't say that I am much better off. Of course others lost considerahly, but I believe that we lost more than siderahly, but I believe that we lost more than any one in the township. We took good care to keep the greenbacks out of sight. I carried the contents of the safe about my person all the time they were here. They spent the problem with us, and when they left next morning fired the bridge and burned it up. They were bent upon burning the school however bent upon burning the school however bent upon burning the school however they are they are too they are they are too the. The rebels had taken all we had to eat but there were willing hearts and some

passed the passed of the rebels had taken all we had to eat, but there were willing hearts and some eat, but there were willing hearts and some flour left, and the way we rolled out the bishout left, and the way we rolled out the bishout worth seeing. The cuit and pies was a sight worth seeing. The Captain of Morgan's artillery deserted here went to Mr. Dudley and took the oath of allegiaoce, and was sent to Gen. Burnside yestor day. He says the rebels had but eight round day. He says the rebels had but eight rounds of ammunition, and expected an attack here. If our men had not went fitteen miles out of the way they could have captured the whole gang, as they were worn out and slept like logs all night. Since they have gone we have nothing but panies, and people have taken their valuables and hid them in the woods and hollows.

and hollows.

Friday evening—and we are all here aafe and sound, and Morgan nowhere near us. He went from here to Mt. Horeb, Sardinia, and Winchester. Morgan captured the mail, and your last letter was found in Wes. Kain's fireplace. How I wish you could have seen our tore, everything torn down axd destroyed. It was sickening. I suppose we are beginning fuel the horrors of war. Paper is scarce The rebs took it all. When Morgan gets to Louisville just let me know. MAGGIE.

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FRIDA , JULY 24, 1863.

CONTRMPLATED INVASION OF KENTUCKY .- that shall throw Kentucky into practical op-We give below a communication from Parson | position to the prosecution of the war for the Brownlow, embodying a letter to himself from restoration of the Union, and they are flushed a citizen of North Georgia, whom he vouches | with the hope of success. Surely no man of for as a well-informed and reliable man. We common sense, if he will give his mind fair ask the attention of all concerned to what the play for five minutes, can be cajoled and Parson and his correspondent say: NASHVILLE, July 21, 1863.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I am not an alarmist, nor do I usnally make a noise over small matters, but I have received a letter from Georgia which has made such an impression upon my mind that I feel bound to make a publication of the facts in the Louisville and Cincinnati papers. The letter is in

"North Georgia, July 11, 1863. "Dr. BrownLow: I have not seen you for two years, but I look with interest upon all that concerns you, and let me assure you that the abuse of you in the Southern papers, which has been hitter, has not lowered you in my esteem. You are right—you have been right from the beginning, and such will he the gment of the country before you die with

The late retreat of Bragg is denounced by the chivalry as disgraceful, and it is the more mortifying to them from the fact that they had expressed their confidence in Bragg's ahility to whip Rosecrans, and to take Nashville. The loss of Vicksburg is crushing to them, and many of their leading men give up all as lost. What effect this late disaster will selves to be cheated into giving their am not able to conjecture, but I will state to votes to establish a rebel State Governyou what I am certain have been their plans. Indeed I know what they have intended, and what well informed leaders have declared. ment, which shall throw the State hey intended, as a fall campaign, to invade inevitably be set aside in favor of a Kentucky upon a large scale, starting out of | military Government, for, although Ken-East Tennessee, and to sack and burn Louis-ville and Cincinnati. Preparatory to this, tuckians may be swindled out of their votes they intended to send an invading force upon a small scale to spy out the conntry. At the same time they intended to mass their troops in Virginia and make a determined assault upon Washington. I will not give my name, but I will relate an incident which occurred the Union, but she may, hy the treason of her sons, be plunged into an almost fathomless sea of misery and strife. Never yet did her years ago, and you will at once recognize me as an old familiar Whig friend. I with-hold my name, because this letter may not destiny depend a thousandth part so much reach you, and might hang me. I state, howthe action of her people at the polls in the ever, that, when Bragg's army retreated, they coming election. Words can scarcely set forth divided—one portion going up the road into East Tennessee, and the greater portion of them coming into Georgia, upon the State road. But few, if any of them, remained at the msgnitude of the crisis that is upon her.

Chattanooga. Now, Messers. Editors, I know the writer of the property of John Morgan, the very inthis letter, and let me say I know him to be a man of fine business qualifications, of good common sense, and a well-informed and relia slaveholder. I tell you, and through you the people of Louisville, Cincinnati, and Washington, that there is more in this affair than may strike them at first clear. than may strike them at first glance. I give the facts to you and you can give them to the Cincinnati and Washington papers, and our burg upon the intensity of their emotions.

This instrument was captured at Branden-burg upon the occasion of Morgan's crossing military authorities at those points can attach to them whatever importance they may deem happened in this way: Morgan seized the proper. The rebels may change their plans, but that they intended these movements I have steamer John T. McCombs, and, while she was making one of her trips to the Indiana

I am, very truly, W. G. BROWNLOW. shore, and he and his men were busily steal-There can be no question that it has been | ing everything on board of her, even to the the settled plan of the rebel leaders to make a clothes of the hands, one of her employees, most formidable and tremendous fall campaign | seeing the baggage of the big bandit on the in Kentucky. We have for weeks past been Kentucky wharfboat, and thinking it no harm 204 Third street, one door south of Main, receiving evidences of this from scores of to reimburse himself as far as he could, took ources independent of each other. Eviden- John's telegraph instrument and a very fine ces gathered in each of many quarters have pair of boots and made off with them. The confirmed and strengthened evidences gather- man says, that, if he can find out the persons ed from all other quarters. We would enu- that John stole the instrument and the boots merate those evidences if it could do any good. from, he will take pleasure in restoring them, But the public may rely upon the fact. What but otherwise he will hold them as his indichanges, if any, have been brought about in | vidual property. the rehel programme by the late over- Ah, John! John! John! thou pink of whelming rebel reverses in various parts of thieves, thou prince of robbers, thou matchthe country, we, like Mr. Brownlow's less fancier of horse-flesh, thou cordial hater correspondent, know not; very possibly no of the stench of sulphur and saltpetre, thou change at all. Not improbably it is the fully- hero of many a mighty foot-race, we trust arranged plan of the rebels now to endeavor | that nevermore will any telegraphic instruto retrieve their shattered fortunes by pouring | ment give out its click to thy light-fingered their whole strength into Kentucky in pursutouchl ance of their long cherished intention. And perhaps, next to laying down their arms and acquiescing in the restoration of the Union, this would be as promising a course of action ther," but surely our neighbor, even if not as they could take. What they expected to undertake with feelings of confidence, they smart, onght to know his own mother. may undertake all the sooner and the more tiercely from a feeling akin to despair.

ment in the letter from North Georgia, that | that Editor Harney and - were among the rebels have intended, during their projected | the first in Kentucky to join the K. G. C.'s." fall invasion of Kentucky, to sack and burn | Now we have very little confidence in Bick-Louisville and Cincinnati. This has been the lev's veracity, but he is the father of the K. fixed rebel intention from almost the very | G. C.'s, and the public can take his statement commencement of the rebellion. We have for what they think it worth. heard it constantly for two years from men coming from Buckner's, Bragg's, and other rebel armies below us. It has been a habitual thing for officers and men in those armies to denonnce Louisville and Cincinnati as infernal aholition holes" and swear to use the first opportunity for their utter de-We have every right to presume that the U. S. military authorities fully thizers in Kentucky and Tennessee. That understand the dangers that threaten Kentucky and will do their whole duty in the way of defending her, for the government, as a side" is our special telegraphic correspondent. government, is deeply interested in saving her Oh yes, one Burnside and one Rosecrans and rom rebel possession and rebel spoliation. one Grant and one Banks and one Meade and But the Kentuckians must not rely upon the one Gilmore and one Farragut and one Por-Federal government alone. Much of what is ter and one Dahlgren, and the rest of them. o be done should be done by themselves. We have 'em all. Then what chance has the They should immediately organize and arm | poor Democrat in competition with usl You and be prepared to make an invading foe pay have just none at all, Democrat. You can see dear for his temerity. When the demon-plnnthat yourself. derers come among us, red death should greet them not only upon open battle-fields but from behind every rock and fence and stump and

It doesn't at all surprise us to see the state-

In our opinion this is a wrong time, an exceedingly wrong time, for the able-bodied men of Lonisville to break up their military organwe hat It was the most perfect enrolment reluctant to endure the nany who went into it, becoming interested in the mannal, having with Gens. Judah and Hobson. We can send found it an agreeable exercise, but the address, we don't know his present order for disbanding the Legion of Defence spatch him for us. seems to have most effectually paralyzed the whole movement. The declaration of martial law, like the whistle of the Highland chief, raised up an army almost instantaneously, hut at the last order, as at the wave of the chief-

Down sank the disappearing band, It seemed as if the mother earth Had swallowed up her warlike birth.

It cannot be possible that the coercive military requirements of martial law were the only inducements which led six or seven thousand of our citizens to fly to arms and drill with such zeal and attention. We will not believe that it was either fear of a rebel foe or apprehension of the severity of the Desome patriotic enthusiasm to stimulate them and, if there was, we appeal to it for the preservation of the organization and the permanence of the Legion of Defence for the city of Louisville.

The Democrat says, "if a man wishes to | lion.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., If any honest and candid man sincerely quasi-rebel tlcket in Kentucky, let him mark COMMISSION MERCHANTS. AND BANKERS, the position and the course of all the wellknown rehels in the State. Let him ascertain BOBFET L. MAITLAND, NEW YORK. WILLIAM WRIGHT. Japes dewisty what all those men are doing, who, from first

wishes to know whether we have a rebel or

to last, have favored the rehellion and heen

the open and violent advocates of the per-

msnent division of the Union. Let him in-

quire whether all of them are not now exceed-

ingly sctive, and, if he finds that they are

active, let him satisfy himself as to what they

are actively doing. He will find, that, to a

man, they are vehemently electioneering for

Wickliffe, Harney, & Co., supporting the no-

more-men-and-no-more-money candidates for

all the offices to be filled. This is a simple and

unquestionable fact, and, to any one who has

the power and the will to think and reflect, it

is a fact of deep and momentous significance

Disloyal men may seek to disguise the truth and lead confiding persons astray by all the

means they can devise, but we tell you, fellow-

citizens, that the movement of our opponents

is a movement in the direct and immediate

interests of the rebellion. The leading rebels

in Kentucky understand well what they are

about, for they give up their whole souls by

day and by night to the one purpose of win-

ning our State over by cunning, by fraud, by

force, or by any other conceivable means,

to the rebel cause. Their reliance is upon

getting a Governor and a Legislature

fooled into believing that the whole of the

rebels and rebel sympathizers in our State,

the men who are working for the rebellion

more effectually than if they were bearing

arms in the ranks of Lee or Bragg, would

labor as they do for the Wickliffe ticket and

the kindred candidates for Congress and the

Legislature, if they did not know that the

success of their labor would involve infinite

Fellow-citizens, the triumph of the rebel

movement would be the most dreadful of ca-

lamities to Kentucky. This is not a time-

now when the Union armies are everywhere

triumphant and the rebellion is tottering to

its fall-for our State to let herself be cast into

practical antagonism to the Federal Gov-

ernment and practical fellowship with the

rebel Confederacy. Let rebels in office and

rebels out of office do what they may, Ken-

by false pretences, the United States must not.

upon the doings of a day as it will depend npon

"who was the mother of the K. G. C.'s." They

Dr. Fry, in sending Bickley from New Al-

bany to the military authorities here, sent al-

so a letter with this postscript: "Bickley says

We understand that a prominent rebel

wishes to negotiate for the honses and shops

that Morgan and his men robbed in their raid

prising speculator is to have the timber made

into canes, work-boxes, snuff-boxes, buttons,

The Democrat says that "one Burn-

Onr neighbor of the Democrat stigma-

member of that Convention for Lieutenant

Governor. Alas! what sad changes occur in

We have received no telegraphic de-

While passing along the street we

heard the word "traitor" | hissed at us through

c'enched teeth. We turned in the direction

of the hiss, and, to our surprise, found our-

selves upon the outskirts of a very pretty

A letter-writer near the Virginia bor-

spatch from John Morgan slace bis interview

these sad times!

fellow will make his fortune.

say "'tis a smart child that knows its own fa-

trouble to the Union cause.

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MANUFACTURER OF The Democrat asked, the other day "who was the mother of the K. G. C.'s." They say "'tis a smart child that knows its own father," but surely our neighbor, each telephone where the most surely our neighbor, who may be a smart child that knows its own father," but surely our neighbor, each telephone who may be a smart could be a smart could be a smart could be a smart child that knows his own methor.

231 Main st., bet. Second and Third J. V. ESCOTT informs his patrons and friends that his Frame Factory is now fully manned and equipped with all the latest and most appraved steam marhinery and appliances, and he is now prepared to fill all orders for Git Work of entirely new and heautiful designs and richest styles of ornament. His stock of Photograph Materials and Photograph Albums is the largest ever brought to this city.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. Assesson's Office, July 23, 1863. Last Notice. through Indiana. The object of the enter-

THE ANNUAL ASSESSMENT LISTS POR THE city of Loutsville and the country of Jefferson are now being made up by the Assistant Assessors, and will be returned to the Collector by the lat of August, 18-2. All persons (axcept those prevented by sickness or unavoidable circumstances) who have failed on the day above named to make out and return their tax lists tor Incomes, Licouses, or articles mentioned in Schedule A, will then be regarded as delinquents, and the penalty prescribed by the law will be strictly enforced. &c., and sold to the male and female symparson street.

EDGAR NEEDHAM,
Assessor 3d Dia't Ky.

Wandered from Home, S JEFFERSONVILLE, IND. ON THE 2IST inst.. a hoy named Michael Maloney, nine years... He was last seen ou the out kirts of the town igg to drive a culf lome. The calf came home, but boy has not heen seen slaco. Any intorantion accrning him will be theakfully received by the untsigned.

T. O'NEIL.

Near the Gas Works,

Jeffersonville, Ind. Jeneraon ville, Ind.

Any reasonable expenses that may be incurred on a account will be paid.

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Horse and Mnle Lost. Alout two weeks ago there atrayed from n.y premises a serrel llorse, 6 years old, with star en forehead, and lame in the right hiad foot; also a Mule, 2 years old, very small, and of dark gray coor. Both were marked U.S.C. A liberal reward will be paid for their return to me. tized the Gilbert Convention at Frankfort as ANDBEW POHL,
Near Horpital No. 7, about one mile from town,
1521 de* and near Preston street plaukroad. disloyal. Now he is supporting a prominent

DIVIDEND. OFFICE OF THE JEFFERSONVILLE RAYLEGAN,
JEFFERSONVILLE, INN., July 23, 1863.

A SEMI ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF FIVE PER
cent, free from Government tax, was this day declared, from the profits of the road, for the half year
ending 30th June last, by the Directors of this Company, payable at their office in Jeffersonville on and
after the lat day of Angust next. ending 30t% June pasy, payable at their office in June pasy, payable at their office in June pasy, payable at their office in June 1. A. CAMPBELL, Sec'y and Treas,

\$50 REWARD. RAN AWAY FROM THE CRECKIBER, living in Shelby county, Kr, out to the July, a negro boy calling bimself VINCANT July, a negro boy calling bimself VINCANT, about 5 feet 6 or 7 Incbes high punds, Ir years of age, quick spoken, and considerable white in nie cres. If ad oa whin he le't light sumer pauts and heavy black wool coat and gray mixed cap. I will pay the above reward if taken out if the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county in the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county and lodged in Jail, and if taken in the county and lodged in Jail and the county and the county and lodged in Jail and the county and dged in jail, and if taken in the county

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der has given what he calls "an inside view of Humphrey Marshall's army." Probably it isn't as bad as an inside view of Humphrey himself would be.

SOME FIVE OR SIX WHEKS AGO, A medium sized BRIADLE COW, rather leau, and without marks. Escaped from intend Chestnut. Any porsu giving information at the Journal or Democrat office by which the sulmal may be recovered will be liberally rowarded.

It is said, that, when Basil Duke was captured, he tried to disguise himself by an assumed name. He didn't hesitate to give up his Dukedom in order to escape.

On the Leth Inst., Between Market and Jefferson, and Markell's alocators, Main street, a can obetween 250 and 540 in money. If the finder can conveniently spars said green-backs, a liberal roward will be jaid by leaving at Moorhead & Co.'s Fourth street, hetween Main and river. small gnns (six-pounders), and three big guns

Sealing-Wax for Fruit Cans. W'E HAVE ON HAND A LARGE QL'ANTITY of Sealing-Wax tor sealing fruit cans that we will sell cheap. Also a large stock of Fruit Cans at New York pince. BOUBLIER & COCHRAN, Cotten's block, Fitth, bet. Nain and Market. The God of Battles is raining, hailing,

CONDITION Commercial Bank of Kentucky and Branches On the 30th day of June 1863

MEANS. of Exchange..... Due from Banks. Refavestments......

LIABILITIES. \$4,161,243 62

entingent Fund and Profit and Loss, as Leaves present Surpius

.. \$3,914 95 JAMES L. DALLAM, Casbier. COMMISCIAL BANK OF KENTUCKY, Paducah, July 2, 1863 Money Font d.

FOUND, ABOUT TWO MONTHS SINCE, NEAR Seventh, tetween Broadway and York, a small sum of meney, which the owner can have by calling on Michael Flynn, coraer of Centra and Broadway, and paying expenses. WITHDRAW THE REWARD FOR MY NEGRO man Bill. iy24 di* WM. C MILLS. man Bill. 1924 di W.H. CHILLIA.

THE UNDERSIGNED, FORMERLY OF CO. E. Control C T 21st Ky. Int'y, yesterday fost his Discharge Papers. They are of value to him and to no one elso. The finder will please leave them at Burks & McGrath's, saddlers, Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, or at the Journal office.

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INTELLINGERSIGNED HAVE TN STORE AND offer for sale at lowest anarket prices—
20 blis (lid Bourbon Whiskey;
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on the corner of Clay and Jefferson atresta, I have
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HOUSE, and desire a liberal patronage in the husiness. fugees here.
Please give me a call.
Late Maj. 1st Tenn. Cav.,
Pproprieter

United States Collector's Notice. NOTICE IS HEITEBY GIVEN TO MANUFAC-turers, Butchers, Auctioneers, &c., that the assess-ment for Internal Revenue for the month of June is returned to me and must be paid before the list of PHILIP SPEED, Collector Internal Revenna. 3d District Ky.

ELECTION NOTICE. IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF THE JEF-terson County Court, there will be an election by the voters in the Lower Ponds District on Monday, the 2d day of Angust, 1863, for two Justices of the Peace and one Constable, to full vacancies occasioned by the failure to hold an election in May last. OFFICERS OF THE ELECTION. Henry C. Jones and Charles Nourse, Judges.

derson Nally, Sheriff. W. A. RONALD, S. J. C. jy23 dtd THREE LARGE ROOMS FOR RENT, INCLUD-ing board. Apply on Jefferson street, between the board of the large street, between accommodated.

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D. R. SATTERLEE, President,
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42,910, 6 per cent, semi-annual interest i niled States 5-208] Coupon Bomls, 18-2, 6 per cent, semi-aannal laterest 100,000 United States Treasury Notes [Angust], 72-10 per cent, semi-31,000 .100,000 higan Slate Stock, 6 per cent. 25,000

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WHEREAS, alled of information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Kentucky, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1893, by Joshue Tevis, Espaire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1893, as abstance, that said ground and articles were seized on water, in the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1893, as a bestance, that said ground articles were seized on water, in the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1893, by Loshue Tevis, Espaire, Attorney for the United States for fine do to the United States; that said articles were seized on water, in the District of Kentucky on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1893, to the State of Tennessee, and the proclamation of the President of the United States; and the proclamation of the President of the United States, and the state, and arxinet he became of the United States; and that said articles became of the United States; and that said articles became of the United States; and that said articles became of the United States; and that said articles became of the United States; and that said articles became of the United States; and that said articles became of the United States; and that said articles became of the United States; and the proclamation of the President of the United States and the proclamation of the President o 15,450, 112,000. 26,000. 45,600. thanic Mintinal Insurance Co. 50,000 les Connecticut River Co. 5,000 hares Citizeus' Bank Stock, 5,250. 5,000 hares Stafferd Bank Stock, 1,500 20,000 10,000 10.30. 8,000. 16,000. 22,800. 14,000 Bank of Hartford Coun-5,000 Stock, Hartford, Conn......... Shares City Bunk Stock, Hart-SELECT FAMILY SCHOOL FOR BOYS THE Fall and Winter Term of this School, 10 miles from Boston, will commence the first Thorsday of September. This School offers special advantages in several respects. For partirulars address the Principal or send for a circular. Reference may be made to Rev. Mr. Heywood, of Lonisville.

Rsv. J. E. WOODBRIDGE, jy2l distw 20,000 . 10,000 9.90).

13,750 13,750. 51,010. 50,000 71,500. Shares Phoenix Bank Stock, 30,000 32,000. 8 State Bank Stock, Hart-30,000 39,000. 20.000 10.000 14.060. 20,000 20,400. 31,800. 10,000 I3,000. 20,000. 20,000

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Total Assets of the Company.....\$2,952,248.55 The amount of Li-hilities, due or not due, to Banks and other Creditors.
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STATE OF CONNECTICUT, 384. OUNTY OF HARTFORU:

Thomas A. Alexander, President, and Lucins J. Hender, Secretary, of the ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, being severally swora, depose and say, and earls for himself easy, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least ONE HUNDIED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual Cost Capital Invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in Mortrages on unihocumbered Real Estate, worth morter of the more than tho same ite mortgaged for; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any judividual exercising autherity in the management of eads Company, nor for any other person or persone whatever; that the mortgages shove described have not been assigned, uer in any manuner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the ead 22 ha Insurance Company.

THOMASA. ALEXANDER, President, LUCIUS J. HENDEE, Secretary. Subscribed and eworn to before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for said Country of Hartferd, State of Connecticut, this 2d day of July, 1933.

HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the Peace.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of he original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto eet my hand and affixed my official eeal, the day and year above written, GRANT GREEN, Auditor. [No. 30.—Renewal.] Auditor, String of the Market of the Ma

The Latest and Most Important Discovery of the 19th Century,
No Man's Mame is More intimate. Your nected with the history of the Materia Medica of the United States, or more favorably known as a ploner in medical discovery, than that of Dr. John Bull. It, of Louisville, Ky. His inlimitable preparation of Sars-parilla, bas long stood at the head of the various compounds of that valuable drug. His Compound Pectoral of Wild Cherry has become a household word throughout the West and Sonth; and his Worm Lorenges, in less than a year after their introduction, attained a reputation as widespread as the continent of North America. But the crowning glory of his life remains to be attained in his latest discovery, or rather combination, for he does not claim to have been the discoveror of CEDRON, which is the basts of the hitters now offered to the public. That honor belongs to the native lankoitants of Central America, to whom its virtues have been known for more than two hundred years. Armed with it the Indian bid defiance to the most deadly malaria, and bandles without fear the most venomous serpents. It is a belief with them that while there is hreath left in the body the Cedron is potent to cure, no matter what the disease may be.

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AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS. N. COWGILL, of Fulton county, is a candidat to represent the First District in the next C. & House of Representatives. If dtd MR. D. S. BRYAN, of Simpson county, is a can didate for the next U.S. House of Representa-tives from the 2d Cougressional District. jy16 dte W. M. H. RANDALL, of Laurel county, is the Union candidate for Congress from the Eightb District. m27 dawter

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APT. WILLIAM J, HEADY is annonneed as a candidate for Congress in the 4th Congressional District, subject to the cadorsement of a Union Democratic convention.

THE Hoa. EOB. MALLORY is a candidate for Congress to represent the 5th District.

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5 sre authorized to an onace GIBSON MAL-LORY es a candidate for the State Senate in the ct composed of Jefferson county and the upper

of the city.
TOUNKS is a candidate for the State Senate from
the counties of Hopkins, Webster, and Union. SAAC P. MILLER is a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the District J. R. DUNCAN, of Monros county, Ky., is a cand date to represent the counties of Allen, Mearo end Simpson in the next Senats of Kentneky, 1923d9

erve if elected.

It. W.M. M. ALLEN is a candidate to represent
Jefferson county in the lower House of the next
egislaturs, subject to a Union convention, if one be held.

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FOR STREET INSPECTOR. EASTERN DISTRICT.

W.M. BAILEY, present Street Inspector of Eastern District, is a candidate for re-election at the August election.

AM a candidate for Street Inspector of the Eastern District at the August election.

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W. MODENBACH,

MARSHAL'S SALES. Marshal's Sale.

list & Rupert, against Sweeney, &c. In Chancary. No. 17,366. A. Sweeney, &c. Decrease of the LouisDy vilktue of a decrease in the above cause, the undereigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, July 27, 1853, about the hour of it o'clock A. M., self, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-House door, in the city of Lonisville, on a cradit of 5 and 12 months, the LOT OF GROUND.

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The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a fien will be retained as additional security,
THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. O. O.
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In eald city, ou Breckinridge street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, containing a front of 28 feet ou Breckinridge street, and running back 200 feet to an

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VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIStille Chancery Court, randared in the above court.

the nadorsigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, July 27, 1863, about the hoor of H o'clock A. M. sell, at pablic auction, to the higbest blidder, at the Court house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of fauld 12 months. of 6 and 12 months, A LOT OF GROUND In said city, described thus: Beginning at a point on the east side of Seventh street 284 12 feet aonth of Chestnut, thence south with and rooting on Seventh street 26 feet and extending back same width 200 to an

allty.

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THOS. A. MORGAN, M. L. C. O.

1722 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. H. H. Buchsuan's Adm'r
againet
H. H. Buchsuan's Heirs

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISville Chancery Court, reudered in the above cause,

DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS.

The Chancery Court, reudered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Mondsy, Jnly 27, 183, shout the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. seli, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the Conthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4 and 8 months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree horsin of the property in pleadings mentioued, viz:

On the south side of Bank street in Portland or Louisville, fronting 200 feet and extending back at right angles the same width 229 feet, and is the same convoyed to H. H. Buchanan by The fl. Noble.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until vaid, and a lien will be retained on the land as udditional security.

propriately termed by thom, in many cortificates, "The Soidier's Friend." jy22 dtd THOS. A. MOBGAN, M. L. O. O. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy. Mothers find it superior to any soothing syrup for Marshal's Sale. children teething, freed from the injurious effects of NARCOTICS, gives rest to the sufferer by removing the

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By VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS
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Malk't street 21 feet and back or northwardly parall with Jackson street 100 'oet to a 10-foot aliey.

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Marshal's Sale. Snowden, &c., In Chancery. No. 16,702. J. Jordan

J. Jordan

Y VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISthe indersigned, or one of us, will, on Thirrsday, July
23, 1883, about the honr of 11 o'clock A. M., sell al public auction, in the highest bidder, on the premises fornerry occupied by Mrs S. P. Christy, on First street,
between Chestnnt and Walnut streets, all the Consisting of Carpets, Chairs, Tables, Sidoboard, Beds, Vash. Stands. Mirror, &c. TEINS OF SALE—All sams of \$20 and under, casb; ver \$20, on a credit of 4 months. The purchaser will be consided to give bond with rer £20,00 keer will be required to The purchaser will be required to make unity proved security, bearing interest from date unity proved security, bearing interest from date unity proved security, bearing interest from date unity proved to the first black of iser will be required to give bond, with ap-

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Flour Earrels For Sale. A PPLY AT THE UNITED STATES GOVERN-MENT BAKURY, Jeffersonville, and. jai do For Sale.

THE WHOLE OR HALF OF A DEUG STORE HIXTI RES. STOCK, &c. Address, with real name, "Dunggist," Louisville P. O., Ky. 1321 d2* The state of the s Valuable Up Town Lots for Sale:

Frame Cettago for Sale the creek and the river. The house contains the view and the river. The house contains two rooms and kitch n; the lot is 25 by 113, and has a good cistera. Apoly to Jolin Collins, jy24 do Gardner's Farm for Sale. Prico \$7,000.

FINE BUILDINGS, NEW FENCES, vineyard, orchard, &c. Land No. 1. Lies bigh, in full view of the Chie river, agar Utea, Ind., and five miles from Jofferson ville. To be appreciated must be seen. For particulars in quire ea the premises.

1921 de* Valuable Property for Sale in Georgetown, Ky.

I OFFER FOR SALE MY HOUSE AND INCLUDE IN This include the comprises and well adapted to a residence for a large tamily, a learning-house, or a female seminary it has been compiled for the latter purpose several years, and presents one of the best openings in Kentweky for the princent of the test openings in Kentweky for the princent etablishment of a first class female school. For terms, which are accommodating, apply to Georgotown, Ky., July 24, 18/3—dl12. town, Ey.

For Sale or Exchange, A FARM OF 120 ACITES OF LAND, all nuder fence, in Cldhsn county, two niles from Legraage, and half a mice irrem the Lonisville and Frank ort Italitical. It has good improvements on it, constating of a brick dwelling-honse, servanty house, etables, and other halfungs. It has a fine garden, a good bearing orcherd, and a splendid collection of young fruit trees pianted ont. nted out. Will be sold for part cash and balance on time to it the furchaser, er will be exchanged for a medium and dwelliag-hoass in the central portion of Loniz-Apply to Mrs. Donigan, on the farm, or to T. C. cleman, in Lonisville.

For Rent.

A COMFORTABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWILLING, on Main street, between Elseventh and tweifth, in good order, just repaired and repainted. Apply to MARK & DOWNS, jv:3d6 Corner Jefforson and Fourth as.

For Sale.

A THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING louse, with basement, situate on the south lide of Jefferson street, between First and econd streets. Lot 26% by 280 leet, extendeneu street. A THREE D. S. CHAMBERS, Agent, Apply to jy 22 d2* Between Market and Main streets.

For Sale,

A COMFORTABLE DWELLING-HOUSE,
into on the west side of Fifth street, between
the Chestnut and Broadway. Lot 25 by 15s feet.
HENNING & SPEED,
1941 de* Sonth Jefferson, bet. Fourth and Fifth. Honse and Lot for Salo.

A TWO-STORY Bith K DWELLING, CONtaining 10 rooms and cellar, lot 25 by 170 feet,
it sinated on west side of Ninth street, between
Clark Grayson and Walaut. A good cistern and well
of oxcellent water on the same, For terms apply to
GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO.,
jy20 dtf No. 530 Main st, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

For Sale, 825 Acres Tobacco Land in Christ an County.

A DEMAND tor money induces me to offer a most destrable farm, situated ten iniles south of Hopkinsville, Ky., on the Corn Mill road. It as surrounded by wealth, intelligence, schools, churches, mills, &c., and is within two and a half miles of the tumplike to the Cumberland river. Five hundred acras are in a fine state of enlitwition, and the remnider finely timbered; harns to cure seventy neres tobucco; land equally invided by real; with three tenements, and an ebundance of fruit at each of them; two good wells; two never-failing springs, and stock weler in abundance, with every improvement entited to a well-arranged home. Tanged home.

I will sell the whole or a part of said lend, giva possession at any desirable time, and divide payments to suit purchasers. It is suitable for two good or four small larms. If the ebove is not sold by the 25th of September next, I will, on the 10th of O tobor, sell to the highest hidder said land. I will also sell my entire crop, stock, farm utensits, &c., at the sama time. Terms made known on day of sale.

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R. J. DAYIS.

WILL BE SOLD AT ACCTION, on the premtses ou Saturday, August 1, 1863, to close copartner-sbip, the well-known and established property, the MARKET STREET MILLS. with capacity for grinding 250 barrels of flour, in complete running order. Sale to take place at three o'clock P. M.

Terms made known on day of eale, f24 dtd GUY & CLARK. A NY OFTEN HOUSES AND LOTS, OF DIFFEE.

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If the screes, 20 miles from Louisville, or the air line to Frankfort, Ky., for sale or rent. Apply at No. 525. Third street, 100 yards sonth of Lonisville Postothoe. m25 dtf

WM. H. FORWOOD.

For Sale--Brick Houses and Building Lots.

A BRICK HOUSE with 10 rooms; Lot 25% by 210 feet; north side Jafferson, between 111 Lieventh and Twelfth streets.

BRICK HOUSE with 12 rooms; Lot 30% by 20% feet; east side Second street, between Walnut by Ms feet; east side Second street, between Walnut and Chestnut street, Seet, north side Main street, between Kitteenth and Seventeenth streets.

A LOT, 40 by 195 feet, north side Jefferson strast, between Kitteenth and Seventeenth streets.

A LOT, 94% by 290 feet, south side Jefferson strast, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

A LOT, 120 by 260 feet, east side Fourth street, between York and Breckinridge streets,
The last two will be divided if required.

For terms, apply to

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Mrs. J. A. BEATTIE.

For Sale,

3,400 ACRES FINE FARMING LANDS, IN
of the Logausport and Peoria Endiroid, and in Pniaski,
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At the State Bank, New Aibany, Ind.

N. B.—The above lands, except one or two small parcels, are within four miles of railroad stations, and a
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200 FEET OF GROUND on First street, between Main street and the wharf;
100 FEET OF GROUND on Water street, between Kinst and Sacrad Street First and Second streets;
10 FEET OF GROUND on Snead street, between
Washington street and the wharf.
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A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRONER FOR a small family. Inquire at this office, j. 21 dtf Wanted Immediately, \$2,000, For Which A FAIR PER CENT will be given. Address X.Y.Z., Louival de la companya de

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Wanted—A Grocery Stand.

A NY PERSON HAVING ONE TO DISPOSE OF may find a purchaser by addressing a line to "Grocer," through the Pest-office, stating location and what time a conterance can be had.

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Wanted to Buy or Rent,
A MODERN-BUILT DWELLING, centralill P. O. Drawer No. 236.
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Having this Day Forna Day Acopartnership, styled MeFerrau & Menefee, and purchased of Guthric & Co. their stock of goods, smoke-house, &c., we will continue the wholesale provision and commission hashiness at their old sland, on Main commission historis at their old stand, on historistic, hetween Firet and Scond. B. McFERRAN.
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Louisville, Ky., July 1, 1863.

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Lonisville, Ky., July 1, 1853.

THE AMERICAN HOUSE BOSTON

U. S. 5-20 Bonds.

Index of their ugly mouths.

The Democrat says, "If a man wishes to laugh, let him read the telegraph news in the Journal." Ah, yes, Democrat, but it makes your rebel sympathizers laugh out of their ugly mouths.

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2:45 P. M.

SUNDAY EDITION OF THE JOURNAL At the carnest solicitation of many friends lly to be correctly informed of the important ents which are crowding upon us, and in eh all are so deeply interested, we shall ence the publication of a Sunday paper he 19th inst. No one, however strictly he hay adhere to religious observances, can feel which has destroyed the unity of Christian nominations and brought contentions into the very house of the Lord. We respect the abbsth, both for its divine appointment and cause we believe that rest on one appointed day is necessary for human happiness; but it has been forcibly said that "there is no Sabbath in revolutionary times." The churchgoing bell is not heard amid the roar of cannon, and the devout prayers of pious congregations are drowned in the anguished screams of the wounded and the moans of the dying. The text may be given and the solemn organ swell its accompaniment to the anthem of praise, but they cannot shut out the thoughts of the

predominant in every mind. We do not therefore attempt any argument to show that it is no more desecration to print the reports of battles on the Sabbath than it is to have all our aghts directed intently and painfully upon m. The war absorbs everything, but our love of God, our confidence in His mercy, and an unfaltering conviction that He will bring our country out of the wilderness of civil commotion into the promised land of benignant peace. We know the feverish impatience of all to receive all possible information, and we shall exert ourselves to furnish it from whatever source it can be obtained through other papers, or correspondence, or by the from St. Louis to Memphis, was aground on agency of the telegraph.

Our Sunday papers will be sold to agents supply our eitizens at their residences, as we shall have no carriers.

The Journal gets angry at our exposition of its mode of obtaining "special" news. "A guilty conscience needs no accuser." Lawyers say if you give a witness rope enough he will hang himself in a tangled mass of asserions and denials. In attempting to explalu how he not obtain, as he says, an item to which e referred in yesterday's issue, the or says he never saw the note containing and in another paragraph stoutly denies that the note was marked "private." The denial is a mistake. The Jonnal says we did not obtain the information in question and not obtain the information in question, and so, in disappointed bitterness, "foully asperse" im. We might have obtained the informahad we chosen to disregard the obliga-s under which we, or any other persons, ere placed the moment we or they saw the

word "private" plainly written on the face of the note—as it was.—Democrat. The Editor tells his readers that we said we never saw the note referred to. We said no such thing. We didn't say whether we saw it or not. If our neighbor continues to make so many erroneous statements, he will physically incapacitate himself to make any other

The Editor treats our denial that the note was marked "private" as an admission that we saw it. He seems not to know the meaning of the plainest words. What he calls our graph office has volunteered to us the state-Mr. Tyler's table." We claimed no personal knowledge whatever.

Editor repeats his assertion that the te was marked private. We have the best uthority for repeating that it was not. Mr. Tyler states that it was not. He says, however, that, upon the scrap of paper containing the note, there was a line or two giving the name of the officer from whom the news was obtained, and, that this was marked "private," the word referring not to the items but to the source they came from. Mr. Tyler further says that he regarded the note as in no sense private, and that we or any Editor, seeing it upon his table, would in his view have had a perfect right to use it.

This whole matter between us and the Democrat lies within a very narrow compass. We have done nothing not perfectly right and proper, but the Democrat has used our special telegraphic matter without giving us credit.

We take pleasure in correcting a part of what we said in a paragraph of our morning edition in relation to the Democrat. That paper was right in saying that the despatch of the 20th inst., from Gen. Shackelford to Lieut. Col. Richmond, published by us in our noon edition of Tuesday, was subsequently teleaphed here from Cincinnati in the regular atches of the afternoon of the same day. ur clerk, knowing that the document was already published by us, took it out of our copy of the evening despatches as they passed tbrough his hands. Hence our mistake, which of course we regret. Still it is true, as chargthat the Democrat did on Tuesday uso our belegraph matter without giving credit for it. Though the telegram to Lieut. Col. Richmond was in the public despatches of

Tuesday evening, the following, appended to All the prisoners, numbering 2,500, with Basil Duke, are at and near Pomeroy, and are expected here to-morrow. About two hundred of Morgan's men were killed and drown-

ed in their effort to cross the Ohio at Buffing-This was a private despatch from Mr. Osborn to the Journal, contained in no public despatches, yet the Democrat used it without credit. So, although our charge against the Democrat was not correct in its full extent, it

carcely did any injustice to that paper. A wspaper has no more right to "convey" a hort despatch than a larger one. To "convey" is to "convey." The quantity "conveyed" affects not the character of the transaction.

THE BARBECUE. - To-day is the one appointed for holding the great barbecue near Gilman's Station. Ample preparation has been made to accommodate all who may feel diposed to attend. A fine cotillon band has been enhas been selected for those desiring to participate in that innocent amusement. The trains will leave promptly at seven and a half and nine o'clock this morning, and the price, going and returning, is thirty cents only. Honorables Mallory, Wickliffe, Wolfe, and other prominent speakers will surely address the people on the occasion.

The Hon. Robert Mallory will speak at Jeffersontown on Saturday. We hope the citizens of that portion of the county will make it their duty to hear him. There have been so many misrepresentations and downright falsifications started during the canvass, that the public mind can be disabused only y hearing how the plain tale of Mr. Mallory will put down his calumniators.

Major-General Thomas J. Crittenden reached here last night and left for Frankfort this morning, where he had been called by the serious illness of his father, the Hon. J. J. Crittenden. We are pleased to state that a telegraphic despatch from the residence of our venerable statesman, received last night, states than he is no worse than when he left

ity recently. ILLUMINATION.—Several private dwellings on Third streets were brilliantly illuminated last night, and the word Union in large capitals lighted up in their windows. We heard of three honses thus illuminated. What did it

BRUTALITY OF A RESEL PREACHER. - Most o NOTICES OF THE DAY. our readers, says the New Albany Ledger, and particularly those in Kentucky, will rememler that some twelve months ago a notorious | for larger bills at this office. preacher named Scobey, was arraigned before the Louisville Conference of the M. E. Church. on a charge of disloyalty, and by a bare majority of one succeeded in getting his case continued for one year-or until another Con- per annum. ference. In the prosecution of the case, Rev. Mr. Cornelius, now of Corydon, Ind., but then a member of the Louisville Conference, was very active, earnestly believing that no

traitor was a fit man to dispense the word of We are informed that when Morgan visited and to enable the citizens of Kentucky gener- | Corydon this renegade Methodist preacher, Scobey, who was acting as Chaplain to one of the horse-thief regiments, was with him. Hearing that Rev. Mr. Cornelius resided in the town, he took a file of the soldiers and sought out his residence. Mr. Cornelius was not at home, and thus escaped being murndifferent to the great contest now waging, | dered. Scobey, however, was determined to have his revenge, and so he ordered the soldiers to take out of the house all of Cornelius's goods, which was done. The furniture was broken to picces, beds ripped open and their contents scattered, bed elothing torn into

tatters, and a general destruction wrought. But the climax of this scoundrel Scobey's infamy was not yet reached. Several weeks ago the amiable and much-loved lady of Mr. save the lives of thousands of our soldiers. Cornelius died. Mr. C. had carefully packed away her elothing, to keep as sacred mementoes of one dearer to him than all the world beside. Scobey was told of this fact, yet with a fiendishness such as we have never before heard of, he took the dresses, skirts, and all war, which at all times and in all places are the other under-clothing of the dead woman, his late sister in the church, and tore them with his own hands into the smallest fragments. He thus revenged himself on a living man by the grossest sacrilege on all that remained of what bad been the property of his dead wife. Is there on record a parallel to this infamy? How true it is that when treason enters man's heart it sets up therein a carnival of all the baser and most hellish pas-

Accident on the Rivea.-A dreadful accident occurred on board the steamer City of Alton while that boat, which was on her way the bar at Herculaneum. The mates and entire deck crew were engaged last Saturday in and newsboys at the usual price, and they can sparring the boat over the bar, when the spar, a long and heavy piece of timber, worked by blocks and tackle attached to the 'nigger" engine, broke. Quick as a flash of lightning four of the deck hands were killed on the deck, and seven were knocked into the river, five of whom were drowned. The names of the men have not been received. The boat got over the bar and proceeded on her voyage. The bodies of those killed on the deck were buried decently on the shore, close by the scene of the accident.

THE TOBACCO CROP .- The New Albany Ledger of the 23d inst. says: "We conversed yesterday with a gentleman who has lately been travelling for an extensive New York tobacco house through the tohacco-growing regions of Kentucky and Indiana. He informs us that the prospect for a very large tobacco crop is most encouraging. Nearly every farmer in Southern and Western Kentucky has more or less ground under cultivation in this great staple, while in Indiana the area of ground planted in it is at least one-half greater than in any previous season. The plants look healthy and vigorous, and are growing thriftily."

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS .- John Wilson, o' Cincinnati, one of the prisoners who was "denial" was this-"a gentleman in the tele- stabbed by the jailer of Lexington, while attempting to make his escape from the Fayette ment, that, to his personal knowledge, there | county jail last week, has since died from the was no mark of private on the note left upon effects of his wonnds. Mr. Lusby, the jailer, promptly gave himself up to the authorities of Lexington, and demanded an investigation of the case. The testimony upon the examination showed that he acted solely in self-defence, and he was accordingly discharged.

has been noted in the history of Major McCook's family and their connection with the war. His youngest son Charles was killed at the first battle of Bnll Run, on the 21st day of July, 1861; his son, Col. Robert McCook, was killed on the 21st day of July, 1862, and the father was himself killed on the 21st day of July, 1863.

Major-General D. H. Maury, commanding at Mobile, issued a proclamation to the citizens of that place on the 8th, warning them that the calamity at Vicksburg had a peculiar significance for them; that Mobile might be attacked in a short time, and that troops must be immediately armed for protecto work on the deferces immediately.

Among the buildings burnt at Lebanon by Morgan's band of robbers, on the 5th inst., were the Circuit and County Clerk's offices, with all the records, deeds, wills, and other papers in the offices. Also the county jail; the prisoners, however, were released before the torch was applied.

AFFAAY.-An affray occcurred yesterday about noon on Third street, near Walker's, between two parties of respectability. One of them was seroiusly cut on the top of the head by a revolver in the hands of another, who struck him with it. No arrests were made.

The Nashville Press of yesterday says that the notorious Col. Stearnes is certainly dead. The Press has it from a reliable staff officer, who knows it to be true. He was killed by the Second Kentucky Cavalry, and on the 2d of July he was buried.

John Penny, a deserter from the rebel army, and a resident of Boyle county, was yesterday taken to the Provost Marshal's office. He was committed to the Military Prison, where his case awaits examination before the Iuvestigating Committee.

Among the drafted men in Philadelphia is Mr. Fisher, a reporter on the Ledger. Not contented with taking him, the wheel cast up a brother-in-law and his brother and a brother, a brother-in-law of Fisher's brotherin-law. Pretty well for one family, that.

Surgeon Levan J. Kceler, Sixth Kentucky Cavalry, has been appointed Brigade Surgeon to the Third Brigade, First Division of Cavalry, Col. L. D. Watkins commanding. gaged to play, and a beautiful dancing-ground The Brigade is now on duty near Salem,

The fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson was celebrated in New Orleans by a magson was celebrated in New Orleans by a mag-nificent torch-light procession on the night of stairs), has a very large stock of black and the 11th inst. The glare was to the eyes of the rebels like the final conflagration.

The rebels state that their losses among otticers on Morris Island, on the 10th inst., were three killed, five wounded, and four missing. The total loss in killed, wounded, and missing will be about three hundred.

Among the Brigadier-Generals captured by Gen. Grant at Vicksburg was Francis A. Shoup, formerly of Indianapolis, and a son of the late Geo. G. Shoup, of Franklin

Capt. Jenkins has removed his office from corner of Main and First to corner of Main and Bullitt, over Southern Bank of Ken-

George Razor was brought before the Provost Marshal yesterday on a charge of disloyalty. Upon taking the oath of allegiance to the United States he was discharged.

A report that Mr. Crittenden had been taken by guerillas found its way into the Eastern press. Of course there was no foundation for the rumor. Gen. George Cadwallader has been as-

signed to the command of the Department of Philadelphia, and has entered upon his duties. mand at Newbern.

Every one wishing to subscribe to the Sunday Journal will please leave the name

with Wm. Gray at this office. Price \$2 50 jy21 d6 By far the finest assortment and most stylish Straw Hats in this city arc found at Green & Green's. They exhibit several styles found at no other house West of New York. Persons over forty-five should remember that a cool straw hat is a better hair restorative

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TABLE MATS.—Sailor, seaweed, and oil-cloth mats just received at J. SUES'. Hoop skirts and corsets, a fresh supply. J. SUES.

We received per Express yesterday 38 cartons taffeta ribbons, 20 cartons velvet ribbons, and an assortment of quilled ribbons, which we offer to dealers at reduced prices CANNON & BYERS.

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The removal of Mr. E. Bamberger to New York seems to some extent to have cre- AUCTION AND COMMISSION ated an impression in this community that tho well known firm of E. Bamberger & Co. was to be dissolved. This impression is erroneous. On No. 731 Main st., south side, bet. Seventh and Eighth the contrary, the removal of Mr. E. B. to New York was solely intended to give their old established house additional facilities for the purchase of staple and fancy dry goods, to which Mr. E. B. will devote his whole atten-A strange and melancholy coincidence | tion, whilst Mr. N. Bloom, his partner, will as usual conduct the business in this city. The house will, by this new arrangement, be enabled to offer to their many customers, and to BEFIE TO the trade in general, such strong inducements as will not be excelled by any other house in

this city. jy14 d10 WORLD'S FAIR, LONDON, 1863.—The highest cremium has been awarded for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines at the World's Fair, reccutly held in London, England, with all other sewing machines in competition This result was not unexpected of course, but is still highly complimentary to American genius, and a triumph more noteworthy considering the public sentiment in England. This marked recognition of this machine not only adds to its prestige, confirming as it does, the numerous awards here, but should astisfy tion, and that able-bodied slaves must be sent to work on the deferces immediately.

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daya from this date. Persons refusing or-failing to comply with this requisition subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs. WM. KAYE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, June 27th, 1863. d2m PILES.—Dr. Strickland's Celebrated English Remedy for Piles.—This Ointment of Dr. Strickland's is the only remedy that is known to cure Piles, especially chronic cases. This is a certain cure. It has cured thousands of the most obstinate cases. Those who are suf-fering, try it. Sold hy all druggists and by Dr. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street

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Wednesday, July 29, Williamstown, Grant.
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Colonel John M. Harlan, Union Demcddress the people at the following times and laces:
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150 Horses and 50 Mules (condemned) Terms cash, and the property to be removed the same dry at risk of owner.
Sale to commence at 10 o'ctock A. M. on WEDNES-DAY, the 29th day of July, 1833, and to continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of. W. F. HARRIS, Capt. & A. Q. M. Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, Ky, July 21, 1843. i jy24 d6

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July 2—dlm WILLIS RANNEY, Sec. 7.

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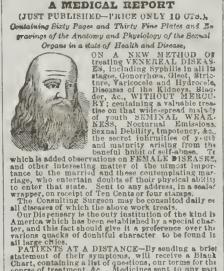
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Morgan in Guernsey County, Ohio.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

Morgan erossed the Muskingum at Eagles-

port this morning. He was checked by mili-

tia nesr there, and delayed long enough to

allow our pursuing force to get close on him.

enemy does not seem to design to make a

demnity for the burning of an American ves-sel, and he exacted the dismissal of the Presi-dents of the provinces of Eahia and Pernam-

Two newspspers, printed at Rio Jenerio.

and that the Imperial Government had con-sented to dimiss the Presidents of the two Provinces named if the Government of the

uited States approved of General Webb's

deny her ports to their armed vessels any more

Illinois, died July 13.

ordered to be issued.

which were destroyed.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 22.

CINCINNATI, July 23.

WASHINGTON, July 23.

An attempt was made by the Penobscot's

a train of cars, which contained two car-loads of ammunition and 30,000 pounds bacon,

orcements and has received none.

Private Chas. W. Clemens, of the 73d ln-

cans and four Democrats against. A bill sub-sequently passed appropriating \$1,000,000 for the relief of the families of the drafted.

The Post-office Department will resume

mail communication between the West and New Orleans by the Mississippl as soon as it shall a certain that it can be done with safety.

der was observed and the best spirit was man-

[For the Louisville Journal.]

Wickliffe party, complains that it is a misuo mer to call it a secession party. We judge o

men by the company they keep, and of na-tions and parties by the alliances they form

No paper more persistingly calls the Republican party abolitionists than does the Democrat; although the Chicago platform disavows

the doctrines of the abolitionists. And in this the Democrat is right. If the party of the Democrat is to be judged by the same rule, what is to be the conclusion? That party can have no hope of success without the votes

ority of secessionists who dare not now hoist their own appropriate colors, but will at ide their time to display their true char-

cter. When the adopted leaders of these

cessionists are onco in power, they will laim the right to dictate that policy, and,

at is making its calculations largely upor at is making its calculations largely apon-its alliance with accessionists becomes more ad more apparent; and as the time for the action approaches, the cloven foot is more oldly displayed. Witness the recent addi-

s to their ticket which has grown ao grad-

C. McKee are both open and avowed seces-

ionists—have at no time been in any sympa-hy with the Union party, and would at all

ALLIANCE OF WICKLIFFITES WITH ORIOIN-AL SECESSIONISTS.

The Louisville Democrat, the organ of the

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.

FORTRESS MONAGE, July 23.

NASHVILLE, July 23.

WASHINGTON, July 23.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 23.

state that our Minister had presented a protest against the action of which he complained,

stand anywhere. It is supposed he cannot.

ey, clerk. en-defferson Mardis and Peter Shellber-Benj, Rankin, clerk. D. Firley and J. G. Melone, judess; M. our Forces Close Upon Him Allen Coun and J. T. Read, judges; W. It baying been postponed on acc unt of the troubles. Late Intelligence from Rio Janeiro. 1. B. Briscoe and A. G. Watts, judges; John A. Hays and John Brown, Itall, clerk.

nsc-Robert 2 yers and G. T. Vernon,
Ayers, clerk.

clames Argustus and T. P. Cooper,
Chamberliu, clerk.

rrit Griffin and R. Easton, judges; Enos An American Minister in Trouble.

CINCINNATI, July 23.

NEW YORK, July 23.

chu T. Miller, clerk.
Blankenbaker's-0. Hite, Sr., and G. P. Doern,
idges; Yleter Knoeller, clerk.
Spring Garden-Jacob Augustus and B. Stoll, judges;
am'l HeChrity, clerk. We hope to overtake him soon. He is striking for the Ohio river direct, and will probably try First Precinct—The Clark and J. Gosnell, judgos; John Chambers, clerk. **second Precinct—Alex. Stafford and Michael Jude, udges; Charles Baker, clerk. to cross near Sunfish. PHILADELPHIA, July 23. The Enquirer has the following special de-

suing year:

FLEVENTH WARD.

FIRST Precinct—Tho. Nadler and Wm. Davis, judges;
Wm. Walson, jr., cierk.
Second Precinct—J. B. Alford and W. W. Huliags,
judges; J. D. Orrill, clerk. HEADQUARTERS McCook's Coaps, Winchester, Tenn., July 15. First Warn.
First Precinct—P. Dongherty and W. H. Robinson,
judges; George Tingley, clerk.
Second Precinct—N. Stallings and Jacob Smith,
judgos; Henry A. Schaeffer, clerk. It is believed here that Gen. Stanley is in fluntsville, Ala., having entered it on Monday evening. We will probably have definite information tc-day. The probability also is that Gen. Sheridan is in Chattanooga. The

SECOND WARD.

First Precinct-Wm. O'Conner and John Connell, udges; Wm. O'Bryant, clerk.

Second Pircinct-Allen Kendall and N. B. Connell, neges; W. G. Dinwiddie, clork. Third Precinct-Samuel Grable and Silas Gray, adges; Gen. W. Johnson, clerk. Eight hundred rehel prisoners, taken at Gertysburg, have arrived at David's Island. Eight hundred more will arrive to-night. First Precinct—Joha S. Hubbard and W. Lynn, udges; George E. Lynn, clerk. Second Précinct—Jno. R. Thompson and J. M. Sterhens, judges; Henry Jefferson, clerk. The Superior Court has ordered the United FOURTH WARD.

FOURTH WARD.

First Precinct -S. S. Jones and G. Scott Jones, ndges; John Williams, clork.

Second Precinct -Tho. Mitchell and Bou. P. Smart, ndges; J. D. Seaton, clerk. has failed to pay her allowance since August,

FIFTH WARD.

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First Precinct—Tho, Batmun and William Terry, judges; O. F. Minor, clerk.

Second Precinct—Samuel Matlack and Wm. Semple, judges; W. S. Kalfus, clerk. Intelligence is received that the town of Port Platta, St. Domingo, was totally destroyed by fire on the 30th of June. First Precinct—John Tompkine and Pbilip Judge, judges; Geo. T. Megowan, clerk.
Second Precinct—Joseph Clement and M. Breen, judges; Geo. Mullikin, clerk. The news from Rio Janeiro to the 9th of June reports a difficulty between Gen. Webb, the American Minister, and the Brazilian Government. It was said that the General had demanded satisfaction from Brazil for having tolerated the Confederate corsairs Alabama, Florida, and Georgia in the waters of the empire. At Pernambuco Bazin it was also said that Gen. Webb had demanded indemnity for the burning of an American variance. SEVENTH WARD.

The llon. Andrew Monroe, Judge of

he Jefferson County Court, has appointed the

following officers to hold elections for the en-

cck Precin t-John T. Bate and Timothy; F. Blankenbaker, clerk.
L. W. Cannon and George Herr, judges;

s-Henry C. Jones and Chas. Nourse,

chardien, Jr., clerk. . II. Antic and R. N. Miller, judges;

EIGHTH WASD. First Precinct-R. P. Lightbura and Robert Forgu-ion, indges; Jas. Spulding, clerk. Second Precinct-James Kell and John Lenweaver, udges; M. F. Wariner, clerk. NINTH WARD.

First Precinct—S. J. Hare and John Graham, judges; George S. Mooro, clerk.
Second Precinct (Portland)—John Scott and John Charlton, judges; Wm. S. Butterfield, clerk. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,) LOUISVILLE, July 23, 1863. Special Orders, No. 176.

Brazil is supposed to be friendly to the United States, but, having recognized the Confederales as belligerents, she could not * * * * * * l. The "Orders" declaring martial law in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson, State of Kentucky, are herehy rescinded.

By command of Brig.-Gen. J. T. BOYLE.

jy24 dl A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,) EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. For the information and guidance of all officers at the approaching election, I have caused to be herewith published an act of the Legislature of Kentucky, entitled "an act to amend chapter 15, of the Revised Statutes, entitled 'Citizens, Expatriation, and Aliens.'"

The strict observance and enforcement of this and all other laws of this State regular. Morgan this afternoon was in Guernsey county, near the Central Ohio Railroad, and was snpposed to be making eastward for the this, and all other laws of this State regula-ting elections, are earnestly enjoined and re-quired, as being alike due to a faithful dis-charge of duty, to the purity of the elective franchise, and to the sovereign will of the peo-Admiral Lee, in a communication dated off Newport News, enclosed a copy of the report from Captain Case, respecting the driving ashore, by the Penobscot, and the subsequent ahandonment by her crew, of the steamer Kate on the 12th inst., at the south end of Smith's Island ple of Kentucky, expressed through their Leg-

Given under my hand as Governor of Kentucky, at Frankfort, this 20th day of July, 1863, and in the 72d year of the Commonwealth.

J. F. ROBINSON.

crew to get her afloat nuder the guns of the hlockaders, but without success, and she was subsequently burnt. It is a double-screw schooner-rigged iron steamer, with an assorted D. C. WICKLIFFE, Secretary of State. CHAPTER 509. AN ACT to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, enlitted "Clibzens, Expatriation, and Aliens." cargo of merchandise, and notorious blockade-To-day in the District Court a dccree was granted confiscating the personal estate of Dr. Garrett, son-in-law of Ex-Gov. Wise, during his life time, while his real estate is an absolute forfeiture. The same principles effect eventeen other cases, in which similar decrees were The Petersburg Express of the 22d, referring to the cavilry expedition sent out by General Foster, says: The Yankee raiders burnt the railroad bridge over the Tar river, near lock Mount. They destroyed the depot at that place, tore up two miles of track, burnt five thousand bales cotton, and a large cotton feetory. The bridge over Tar river was on factory. The bridge over Tar river was on the Wilmington and Welden Railroad, and was about 300 yards long. They also captured

All papers throughout the State will pub lish this proclamation and the accompanying act until the election, and send bills to the The flag of truce boat New York arrived this evening from City Point with 1,200 pris-Secretary of State. jy22 dte oners of war.
The Richmond Examiner of July 23 says, The following is the affidavit which may be iamily and for all bis hands; in which time these Pills have cured them of Bilicus affections, Headache, Rhenmatism, Fover and Ague, Measles, Whooping-Cengh, and he saye be bas never known them to fail.

Principal Office 394 Canal st., N. York.

Belliorially: From the bississippi we have no news which is good.

News from Northern Virginia say the lines of Gen. Lee extend to the old battle ground of Manassas. Of the Northern army we know nothing, except that it cries loudly for reinthed duty of all election officers to require it. ased to negative the expatriation provided in the duty of all election officers to require it. You, A. B., do solumnly swear that since the 11th day of April, 1862, you have not en-tered into or been in the service of the so-called Confederate States, nor in the service liana, was shot to night by the guard while ttempting to escape from jail and killed. f the Provisional Government of Kentucky be either a civil or military capacity—and you Theriver is seven feet on the shoals and at o further solemnly swear that since the said The subscription agent reports the sale of 1,495,600 worth of 5-20s to-day.

The Common Council have negotiated the State of Kentucky—and you do further

> or assistance to any person or persons who were in arms against the inilitary forces of th State of Kentucky. So help you God. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ALJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FNANKFORT, July 22, 1863.

Special Order. All person recruiting under commissions or authorities granted by the State of Kentucky are hereby ordered to report immediately to this office the names of all their recruits, to-The draft for the city of Auburn and seven-teen sub districts in the county of Cayaga took place in this city to-day. The best orgether with the county of the residence of each This information is absolutely necessary in fixing the quota of the counties under the draft, which is to be speedily enforced throughout the State.

By order of the Governor. JOHN W. FINNELL jy23 d6 Adj't Gen. Ky, Vols. HEADQ'AS MILITARY COM'DER LOUISVILLE, Louisville, July 21, 1863.

Special Orders No. 156. * * EXTRACT.

Ilf. Passes over the Lebanon Branch Rail road between Louisville and Lebanon will be discontinued, and persons going to Lebanon and intermediate points will not be required to have their haggage inspected.

By order of Col. M. Munny, 23d Kentucky Infantry Commanding. C. C. ADAMS, Lieut. and A. A. A. G. j22 d3 A farce in one act, entitled "I Got Shaved," has lately been found among the papers of Schiller.

DIED.

At the house of Samuel Bennett, Esq., in Madison county, Ky., on the 9th July, 1863, after a briefillness, Miss Helen M. Bennert, of St. Louis, Mo., aged teen years,
entitled of this notice was a member of Mary
ute, and in company with her only sister, Mrs.
E. Thit, left her home but a few days since, there summer vacation with her relatives, and
con fields and woodlands of Central Kentneky,
she left St. Louis she seemed to be in perfect
a, full of life, and hep*, and joy. But mortal pleasures, what art thou in truth? The torrent's smoothness ere it dash below."

imes exhibit the customary joy of accession-sts at the success of Southern arms. Greeu, as State Auditor, has surrounded himself with The torrent's smoothness ere it dash below."
The rimmer vacation will close, but she will returnot. The friends who, at parting, urged her "not t stay leng from them" will see her no more. In the terrille days, when blootsands of the strong and gifter are dying daily on battle-fields, in hospitals and cusp lents, tew will be attracted by an obitinary memoris of a single person; few will pause to think how much of the brightness and glory of earth may expire with the ceath of a yonne girl. But there are those whom such an event touches with a deeper awe, with stranger mystery, with a more mournful sorrow, for in bleuded grief and astonishment, they wonder I see so much of purity, truth, and goodness suddent removed, looking rather to a long life of happines and joy as the probable lot appointed for the youthin dead lisloyal clerks, filling vacancies with the same ort as some have gone to the Southern army, and makes no disguise of his sympathy with rebellion. He was recently seized by Morgan on a boat on the Obio river, and claimed exon a total on the observer, and claimed exemption from restraint as a candidate of the Southern party. So it is reported. Mr. Mc-Kee is no less exceptionable. For some time he disguised his position with advoitness, and and joy as the probable for appulled for the youthful dead.

Miss Bennett was accomplished and beautiful, far ley end the usual possessious of her sex. Her cheerfulness, sweetness of disposition, and grace of manners strongly impressed all, who saw her. With those who intimately knew her these quafitles were but the gilded frame surreducing the portrait. They were subordinate to intelligence, generosity, and religious principles. Eminently cultivated, proficient in Music, in Frinch and English belle lettres, she was litted to shink inny circle.

Her last scores were most deeply affecting. Rich in all that makes weman attractive, ahe, with the pure faith of a true Culholic, laid them down without a regret. At an age when the earth was radiant with hope and beauty, she could meekly say, "Jesus receive my spirit."

She lies leuesth the turf of a village gravoyard and seminer roses blosm over her, not more fragrents sur-tweetness than her daily prayers, evergreens sur-tweetness has her daily prayers, evergreens sur-tweetness has her daily prayers, evergreens sureven succeeded in slipping upon a govern-ment sanitary boat going to the hattle-field of Shiloh, but it turned out that solicitude about the fate of a rebel brother fighting against us, rather than sympathy with his suffering countrymen, was the moving cause. Can a party that is willing to clevate open eccessionists to office be auything more or less than a secession party? Does the Democrat still entertain the belief that men cannot hon-orably hold office under a government which they desire shall be overthrown? Was the military order on that subject proper last sumRIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Maj. Anderson, Cin. Masonic Gem, Madison.
Lady Piko, Cin. Havana, Henderson.

MEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Maj. Arderson, Cin. Masonic Tenn. River.
Lady Pike, Memphis.

Catawla, Cin.

The water in the canal yesterday evening was four feet five luches, and falling. The Masonic Gem was sold yesterday for eight thonand dollars. She was bought by parties in Paducah, ad departed for the Tennessee river yesterdar. She s a neat little light draught slern wheel bout, and is pretty nearly as good as new.

The J. A. Fisher went on the dry dock for repairs yesterday, and the Science came out. The last named beat is ewned by Capt. Varble and others, and is layirg at the wharf to receive new chimneys.

The details of a fearful accident on the Miss'ssipple cil Nourse, clerk, store—L. Mt. Payne and Charles Johnson, Balee, vlerk, s-11. W. Norton and Jas, Thornberry, n Schardien, Jr. clark ver will be found elsewhere in our paper this morn-

The Gon. Buell is the mailboat for Clucinnati at The Star Groy Engls, after a flying trip after Morgan, the georilla r hber, has returned, and will resume her old place in the Henderson trade, for which she is so well fitted. Our old friends Capt. Jim Lusk The George Williams, clerk, are to be found lu their old places as efficient as ever.

The Silver Lake is intertised for St. Louis st 10

The Des Moines City will leave for Nashville at 5 P.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Jouanal, Thursday, July 23.

We continue our quotations for gold this day at 2200 21 % cent buying and 27@28 selling, and silver at 14@16 buying and 20023 selling. Demand notes 21@23 huying and 20 27 selling. Exchange is buying at 34@14 dis Kentneky notes at 1 % conl, and Indiana notes at 1.@1 B cent premium. We quoto the notes of the three old banks of Tennessee at 12@13 B cent discount. Government certificates of indebtedness are bought at 9814. Southern currency is quoted at 50 % cent d's-count. Eastern exchange in demand at 14@16 % cent discount buying, and par@% premium selling. Oana-

FLOVA AND GAAIN—Flour nominal, with light sales at \$4 50% for superfine, and \$5 75% for extra family. Sales 500 bushels wheat at 850000095c for red and white. We quote coru at 70c for ear and shelled. Sales of rye at 65c. Oats are dull at 75c from wagens. Barloy at Sc@\$1. Sales shipstuffs at \$20 % ton, shorts at \$17.

PROVISIONS—Mess pork \$12@12 50. Bulk moats duli and nominal at 3\2@4\4c for shoulders and sides. Bacon First Precinct—Thos. II. Crawford and J. G. Wilson, judges; A. A. Martin, clerk.

Second Precinct—A, W. Waller and E. S. Kelsey, and 5½c for clear silos. Hams meet with a steady market at 54@5c for plain and yi@12c for common to market at 54@5c for plain and yi market at 64@sc for plain and 94@12c for common to fancy brands, if canvassed. There is no inquiry for lard and no disposition on the part of holders to sell at the nominal raies, which are from 7c to 8/2c, accord-

> CHEESE-Good demand at 10@101/2c Ecos-Light sales at 12@13c ₹ dozen GROCERIES-Unchanged; sales sugar lu hhds at 13 4@ 3%; yellow in bble at 13 4@ 14c; crusbed and refined sngar at 15% @16c: a few bbls molasses at 62@65c. Sales Rio coffee at 311/2@321/c. Tea, G. P., \$1@i 50; hlnck \$1

Tallow-Held at 10c, but this is above the views of

ing to quality.

COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 50 at 420. Cotton twino 70c.
SHEETINGS-Unchanged at 35c. Sнотя-\$3@3 25.

Whiskey-Sales at 42%c. Helders refused to sell at the close of the market at that price.

Ilay-Higher. Light sales at \$21 \$2 ton. Butten-Selling at 12@17c. Wool-Washod wool 62@65c, in crease 40@45c. POTATOES-Salos at \$1 50@2 \$ bbl.

MACKEREL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 50, No. 2 \$2.

Cincinnatt, July 22, P. M.
Flonr very dull, and no sales.
Who t5c lower, and dull; prime rod sold at 85c, to
e delivered next week. Corn and oats without maerial chairs. erld change.
Whiskey advanced to 45c, and in good demand.
Good demand for old moss pork, and 500 barrels sold
t \$9.50, but is mostly held at \$9.75@10. Bulk mests
and bacon fran. Nothing dolng in land.
Gold nuchanged at 125; ellver 120; exchange stoady.

nll. Whiskey dull at 45@45\forall c. Whent less active and common grades 1@2c lower, to demand quite moderante, all conflued chiefly to noice grades, with sales at \$100@117 for Chicago prints, \$110@120 for Billwankee club, and \$121@123 or winter red Western. Corn opened a shade frief and closed dull at yesterday's prices—61\forall c. Oats whet at 10@16. et at 70@74c, ork opened dull and closed steady and more active, on sides dull and heavy. Lard dull at 9 400 te, oney easy at 5006 @ cent. Sterling exchange in

For Cairo and St. Louis.
Leaves this day, 24th inst. at 10 A.M., from city wharf.
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G. O. YEISER, Attorney at Law, the Democrat will call upon the authorities either before or after the election to discharge their duties in respect to these gentlemen.

OBSERVER.

Frankfort, July 18, 1863,

Sympler loses bloom over her, not more tragrant with the properties of the properties of the second derivative of the properties of the proper **Prompt attention given to collections.

For Padneah, Cairo, and Memphis. CITY BRILLE. WHARTON, misster, Will leave as above on Friday, the 2tth iust, at 5 P. M. For freigal or pascage apply on board or to 123. B. J. CAFFREY, 137 Wall st.

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New Yoak, July 23, P. M.
Flour dull, unsettled, and a shade lower, except for
cound-hoop Obio and freeb ground extra State, which
are scarce and in moderate request; sales at \$1 9005 10
for extra State, \$5 6005 75 for extra round-hoop Obio
and \$5 8007 25 for trade brands, and market closing

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For Chiro, Hickman, and Memphus.

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THE MONARCHS AND PRINCES OF EUROPE-THE ANGIVERSARY OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S ACCESSION. London, June 20, 1863. Twenty-six years ago to-day, Queen Vic-toria—a maiden of seventeen—succeeded to the British throne and was crowned at Westthe British throne and was crowned at west-minster Ahbey. After a reign almost unpar-alleled for its quiet popularity, the Queen, now a widow and a grandmother, remains "the first lady in the world," and probably the most beloved of living sovereigns. Happily for herself, she was never intended for a poli-tician, and has done all that was demanded of her by maintaining a life of dignity and exemplary virtue—a life which, however frequent in humbler spheres, forms the exception when followed hy crowned heads.

The accession day has created no excitement in London. To be sure the bells were rung for half an hour or so in the morning, and some of the vessels in the docks were dressed with flags, while fashionable circles were agitated about the "drawing-room" held at Buckingham Palace by the Prince and Princess of Wales, "by command of her Majesty." Otherwise the day was as entirely unpoticed in wise the day was as entirely unnoticed in England as it was in the United States, the

Church alone excepted.

One might naturally expect that at Westminster Abbey, the scene of Victoria's coroused daily, opening with an appropriate loyal quotation from the first Epistle of Timotny.

ria's iendency to the insanity hereditary in her family find ample credence here. Never hefore have her changes of residence been so numerous as this season. Like a Wandering Jew, the bereaved Queen is kept vibrating be-Jew, the bereaved Queen is kept vibrating between town and country, never remaining over two weeks in one place. From Osborne she goes to Windsor, and from Windsor to Balmoral, and from Balmoral to Buckingham Palace, and from Bnckingham back to Windsor. Shortly she will leave for Belgium to rejuain three weeks, spending part of the time at the castle of Rosenbau, and the rest with her uncle the King of the Belgians; and then the vibrations between her British palaces will be resumed.

alsrming. The Queen shunned all society, finding her chief solace in the company of her second daughter, Alice, since married to the Prince of Hesse-Darmstadt. The court and

crown, were threatened with bankrupicy, and the public generally began to think that the Queen's grief was oppressively excessive, and that it was quite time for the usual Court gayeties to be resumed. The marriage of the Prince of Wales was another occasion for fault-finding. The Queen, it will be remembered, instead of taking any part in the pageant, sat in the royal gallery arrayed in sable widow's weeds, and exerting a chilling influence over the scene. It is even said that she wished the the scene. It is even said that she wished the young bridegroom to wear mourning emblems on his wedding-day, but that he absolutely

refused.

At last the Queen, though still declining to return herself to tashionable life, consented to a compromise, by which she should be represented by the Prince and Princess of Wales, and of late this worthy bridal pair have been most pertinaciously exhibited to the British public. The Guildhall of London, the Merchant Tailors' dinner, the Oxford Commemoration and other special occasions have been favored with their presence. They have favored with their presence. They have dined with the Duke of Northumberland at his old mansion on Tratalgar square; with the Duke of Sutherland, the Duke of Wellington, the Duke of Buccleuch, and other noblemen. And now they are going on a country tour to visit the castles and country seats of a number of peers and peeresses. Besides all this, the Prince is to inaugnrate the new Town Hall at Hslifax, the last work of Sir Charles Barry. Then the Prince and Princess go to Scotland, to spend some time at Abergeldie Castle, which is near Balmoral, and is to be their Scottish residence. They have just declined, on the plea of the fatigues of the Princess, an invitation from the corporation of Leeds.

All this princely excitement gives great gratification to the London shopkeepers, but ohn Bull in general is, as ususl, growliu about the expense. It is said that the Prince of Wules manifests extravagant tastes, of which his recent purchase of a hunting seat for £70,000, and certain losses on the race-courses, are adduced as examples. Then the thousands of pounds sterling thrown away on the senseless exhibition of Guildhall, where the senseless exhibition of Guildhall, where the freedom of London was given to the Prince, is heartily condemned. This affair, by the way, was managed much as your New York Aldermen manage similar receptions. Only the Mayor and city authorities had the disposal of cards of admission, and after the event was over the good natured public was charged half a crown a head for viewing the banque half deserted; and when once in a constant. hall deserted; and, when once in, an extra ahilling was demanded for seeing the boudoir where the Princess of Wales took off her bon-

net.

If England were in a state of great prosperity the outlays attending every step of the Prince's progress might not be worthy of denunciation; but the scenes I witnessed a week ago among the yet starving—actually literally starving—operatives of Lancashire, make methink that England's shamefar surpasses England'a glcry; and that could the Prince be taken through the by-streets of Manchester, as well as the palatial mansions of London or the rich and elevant colleges of Oxford he as well as the palatial mansions of London or the rich and elegant colleges of Oxford, he would shrink with shuddering horror from the expensive ovations, the cost of which during the past month only might have relieved for one whole year the suffering people of the cotton districts. But I have never yet heard of the Prince visiting a peor, shabby street. He is, they say, amiable and kind; he might now, by a few charitable impulses and a few benevolent charitable impulses and a few benevolent deeds, set an example to the British aristocra-cy which would be amply followed, would do real and enormous good to the poor, and would insure for him a popularity which no prince or sovereign of England has yet en-

oyed. The Princess of Wales is regarded by the raised to eminence. She is courted and flat-tered to her face and criticised behind her back. At Oxford the adulatory odes greeting the Prince alluded to his wife in absolutely sickening strains of flattery. Yet the duch-esses and marchionesses think that the little esses and marchionesses think that the little lady is rather awkward, and compare her dis-advantageously with the gcm of the British royal family, the l'rincess Alice. Otherwise the Princess of Wales has as yet developed no special traits of character; but as she is accomplished and talented—far more so than her husband—there is no doubt that she will large—the influence of the state of the stat y infinence his future actions. Courtiers know this, and are already endeavoring to win

her esteem.

Princess Alice, they say, has the beauty, and Prince Alfred the hains, of the royal fsmily. He is a lively, ambitious young man, no great admirer of his big brother, whose marriage he at first absolutely refused to attend. He was much disappointed because the great powers decided he should not be King of Greece, although the Greeks were crazy to have him. Prince Alfred's face shows that he has far more character than the Prince of Wales, and, personally, he is more of a favor-wales, and, personally, he is more of a favor-wales. Wales, and, personally, he is more of a favorite among the aristocracy. His younger brother, Arthur, is just coming into society, though not past the awkward age.

A jucky youth is George I, King of the Greeks, formerly Prince William of Denmark, and brother of the Princess of Wales, to whose wedding he owes his crown. He was utterly juknown to the great powers till be came to unknown to the great powers till he came to London to his sister's wedding. Palmersion saw and marked him well. He had long atraight hair of a hempen hne, a long nose and

sia, for that was a palpable and suitable match. But to find a kingless kirgdom and a crownless head, in dovetail them together and thus gratify Victoria's ambition (which is that every one of her children should sit upon never the state of the state o

rapidly.

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A BATCH OF ROYAL GOSSIP.

even more cleverness than the marriage of the Princess Royal to the Crown Prince of Prusevery one of her children should sit upon not throne), was a brilliant success—worthy of Warwick the King maker. It atones for the marriage of Princess Alice to the hereditary Prince of liesse-Darmstadt, for it is generally deemed that this graceful young lady is quite thrown away on a little German princellng. They ought some way or another to have secured a queenly crown for her. Yet Hesse-Darmstadt, little ns it is, is a state of considerable pretensions. A poor relation itself, Durmstadt has noble connections, such as the Empress of Russia, who is a sister to the reigning

stadt has noble connections, such as the Empress of Russia, who is a sister to the reigning Duke, and now, by the marriage of Princess Alice, a connection of Queen Victoria.

Queen Victoria is the Defender of the Faith and a staunch Profestant. The new king of Greece and his future wife are of the same religion, but the nation over which he is to reign belong to the Greek Church. How will the discrepancies be reconciled? In the easiest way in the world. King George and spouse are to remain Profestants, if may be supposed, from reasons of conscience as well as policy; but their offspring are to be educated in the Church alone excepted.

One might naturally expect that at Westminster Abbey, the scene of Victoria's coronation, the thanksgiving service would have been largely attended; but not more than a score or two of persons—and most of them casual tourists—were present, if I except the large body of choristers and officiating prists. The service was a sort of modification of that used daily, opening with an appropriate loyal quotation from reasons of conscience as well as policy; but their offspring are to be educated in the tenets of the Greek Church. There are those who say that it is cowardly for parents to cling to hopes of heaven for themselves, but let their children get along without them—who are not bold enough to change their own religion, but decree a change for their posterity. Yet the young King and Queen, the quotation from the first Fipistle of Timotury. British Parliament all consent to it, so it must

guotation from the first Epistle of Timothy. Instead of the Venite, a canticle was sung taken from various portions of Scriotnre.

For the proper Psalms for the day were substituted the twentieth and twenty-first, and the one hundred and first. The lessons were the first chapter of Joshua and the thitteenth of Romans.

The Dean of Westminster, escorted to pulpit by two very ferocious beadles, who held alott silver-tipped staves, preached the sermon this morning, taking for his text the passage from 1 Timothy, chapter ii, verses 1 and 2.

Thus was the accession day of Victoria Refrom 1 Timothy, chapter ii, verses 1 and 2.

Thus was the accession day of Victoria Regina observed in the capital city of her doublings.

But notwithstanding the popularity of the Queen, there are occasional breaths of a counter-current; respect is not wholly unmingled withpity, for the well-known rumor of Victoria's leadency to the insanity hereditary in her family find ample credence here. Never hefore have her changes of residence been so numerous as this season. Like a Wandering Lew, the hereaved Oueen is kept vibrating be-

at the castle of Rosenbau, and the rest with her uncle the King of the Belgians; and then the vibrations between her British palaces will be resumed.

The death of her mother, the Duchess of Kent, was the occasion when the unfavorable symptoms first became alarming. Until then Victoria's life had been a charmed dream of h ppiness. Her father died too young for her teel his loss, and as she was the only chiid, she never had the opportunity of experiencing a near bereavment. She never lost a child, though favored with an unnsually numerons progeny, and so until her mother's desth there was no skeleton at Victoria's life-long feast.

Prince Albert's influence was, nowever, usefully exerted to remove the orphaned Queen's despondency; but when a year or two later he too was taken away, the melancholly following the first natural shock was again alsrming. The Queen shunned all society, finding her chief solace in the company of her second daughter. Alice, since married to the resume ago the Princess Mnry of Cambridge, cousin to the Queen, took it into her head to fall in love with the Dukes of Hsmilton, and would have married in the Dukes of Hsmilton, and would have married at him had not the Queen, they say, got on the rampage. A member of the royal family to marry a subject! The idea! So the Princess Mary of the Rsmilton, and would have married to her head to fall in love with the Dukes of Hsmilton, and would have married to her head to fall in love with the Dukes of Hsmilton, and would have married to the remack. Some the Princess Mary of Cambridge, cousin to the Queen, took it into the rehead to fall in love with the Duke of Hsmilton, and would have married to the rampage. A member of the royal family to marry a subject! The idea! So the Princess Mary of the subject of the read to fall in love with the Duke of Hsmilton, and would have married to the remach of the princes, and the queen, they say, got on the rampage. A member of the royal family to marry a subject! The idea! So the Princess of the Grand Duc the fa

second daughter, Alice, since married to the Prince of Hesse-Darmstadt. The court and fishionable society reflected the despondency of the sovereign, and London tradesmen found that the royal widow's grief cost them their most profitable patronage.

For a year hack, therefore, there has been no little dissatisfaction on this score. The shopkeepers of Regent street, who occupy the finest London stores, lensed to them by the Crown, were threatened with bankruptcy, and the public generally began to think that the "O would I were a soldier,"
Cried little Bortie Lee;
"If I were only olde,
I dow very brave I'd be:
I'd feer not eny danger,
I'd fee not from the foe,
But where the strife was hercest
There I'd be sure to go.

"I'd be the boldest picket, Nor fear the darkest night, Could I lutsee a rebel, How bravely I would fight. I'd nobly do my duty, And soon promoted be,— O, would I were a soldier," Sighed little Bertio Lee. "But when I'm grown lo manhood,
This war will all be o'er,
I raunot join the strugglo
Our dear fing to restore.
I may not bleed for freedom,
That glory'e not for me,
My name will not he written
The hero, Herbert Lee."

Then answered Bertie's mother, In tender, loving tone, In tender, loving tone, "My derli g little Bertie, You need not thus bemean. A noble strife awaits you, 'Tis even now begun, And you mey gain the victory, If brave, and true, my son.

"You are a little soldier,
A picket guard, mr boy,
To ward off every evil
That may your scul nunoy.
No earthly fee need vex you;
No nidnight sounds slarm,—
With Jesus for your leader,
What could my darling harm? "The noblest of all soldiers
My little son may be,
His name In breaver recorded,
The hero, Herbert Lee.
That were far higher glory
Than sny earthly fame;
God grant the list "promoted"
May bear my Bertio's name."

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